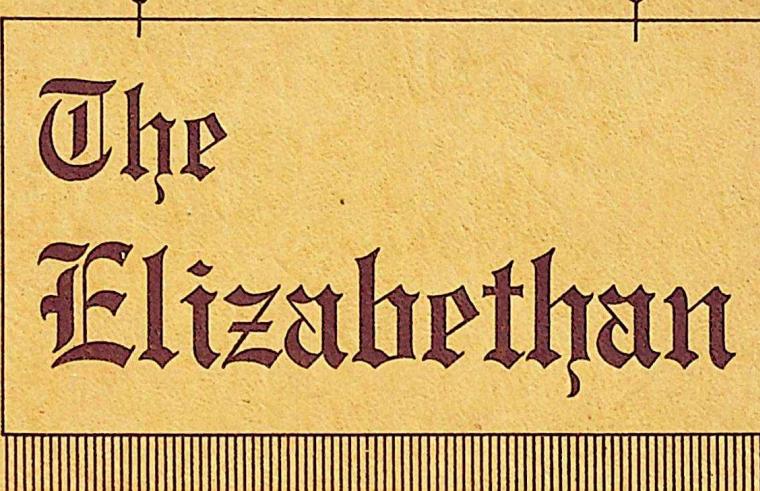


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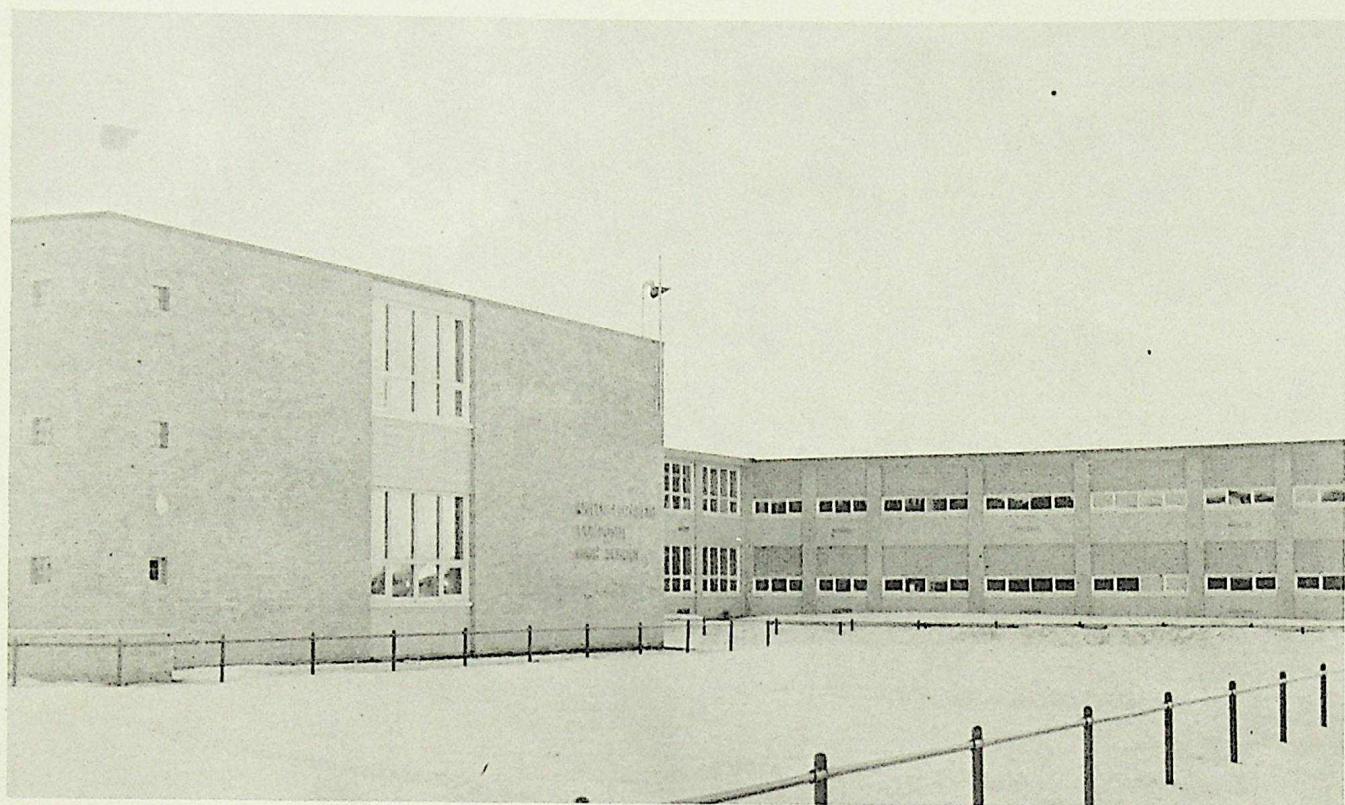
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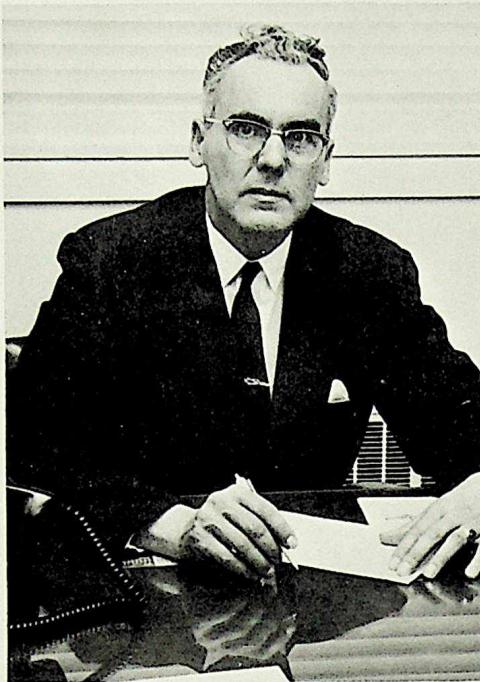
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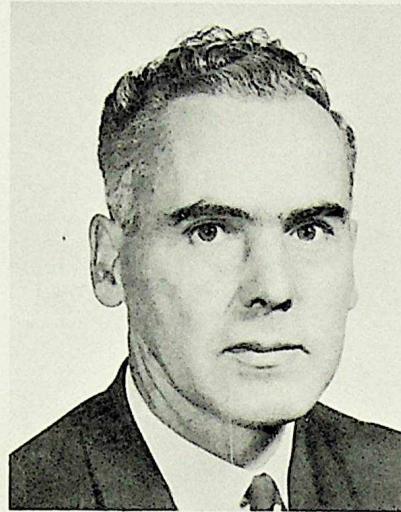
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THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The Students' Union has chosen as our school motto "Virili Parte", which means "to the utmost of our capacity". In this rapidly changing world, with its greater and greater demands being made on securing a first rate education, our motto is an excellent one. We should not be satisfied with the second best, nor be satisfied in just getting by with slipshod work. We must never take a casual attitude toward education. We must strive to do better. This means work, hard work and consistent work. Nothing of any value has been achieved without it. Edison is reported to have said "Genius is ninety per cent perspiration and ten per cent inspiration." If we consistently keep our school motto in mind, and live up to its highest implications, we will have the lasting satisfaction of having established a firm base for future education or future work.

Our school has completed its first year of operation. Students and teachers may well take satisfaction from what has been accomplished. The beginning of a new school is fraught with many problems. These problems were made less difficult because we were very fortunate in our student body. The Students' Council under the capable direction of Ron Luxton and the wise counsel of Mr. Nicoll have helped weld the students from many schools into an active, enthusiastic and loyal group. Clubs, boards, committees have been organized and made active; a school paper was published regularly and a year play performed. A Glee Club took part in public performances. Athletic teams participated in inter-school leagues, and a Year Book project was undertaken. These things have been accomplished with the loyal backing and enthusiastic co-operation of the staff. The successful co-operation between student and teacher has made our first year a memorable one.

Q. E. C. H. S. TEACHING STAFF



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MR. C. J. ALLISON
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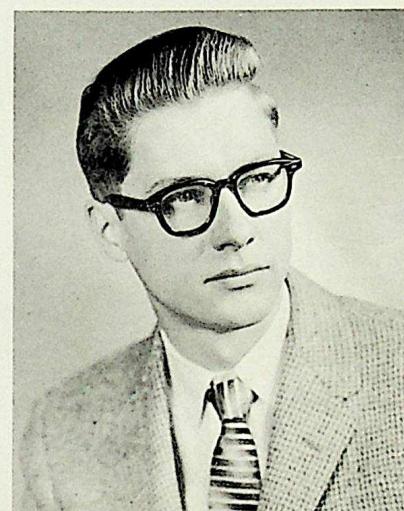
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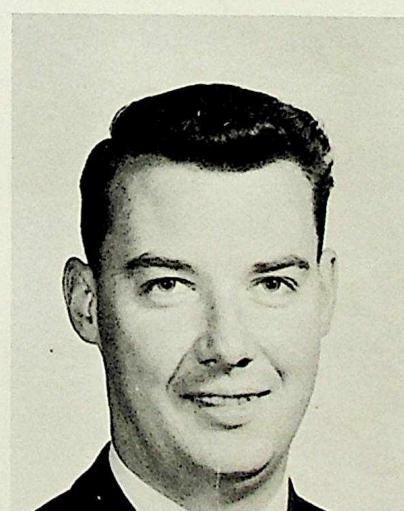
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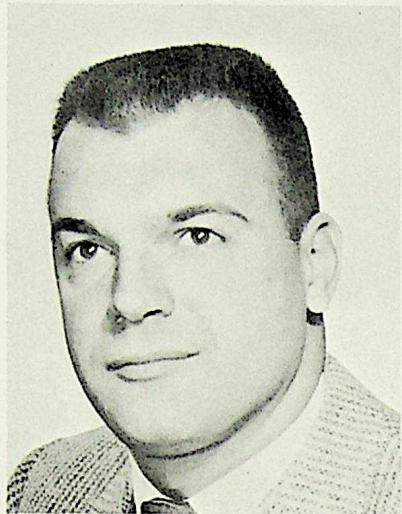
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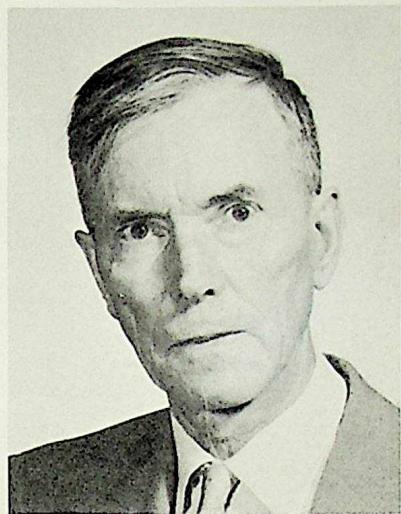
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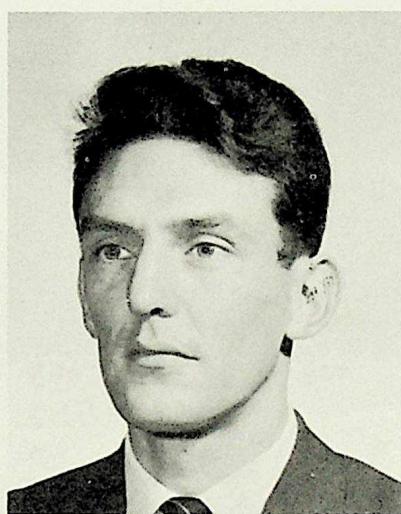
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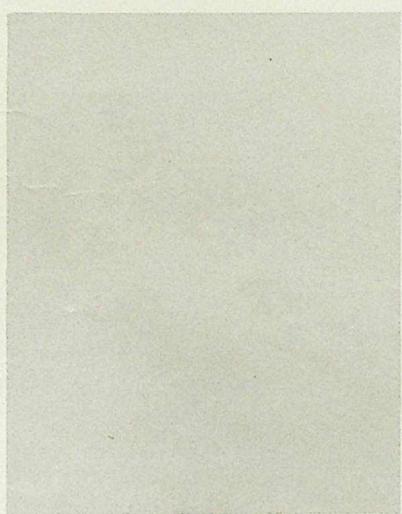
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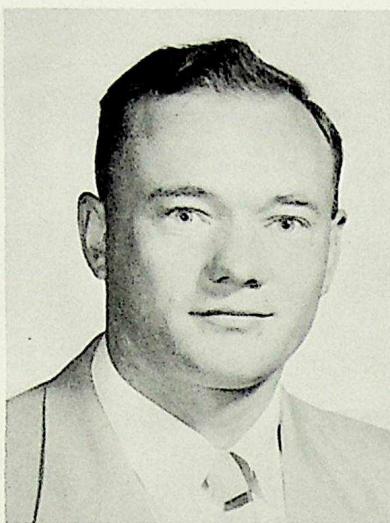
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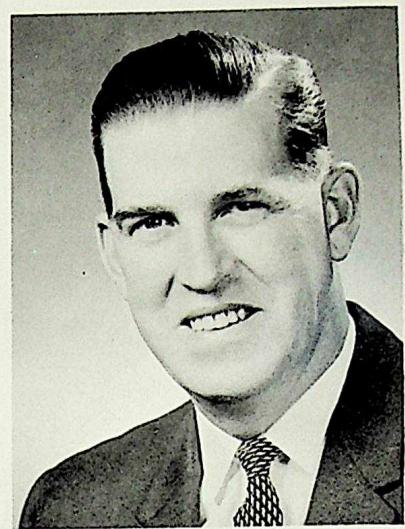
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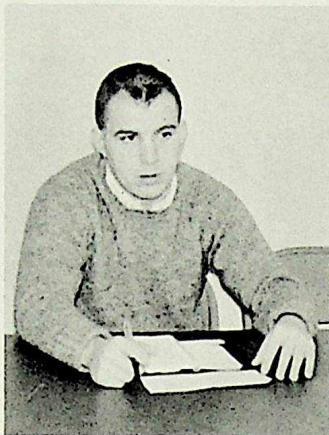
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Ron Luxton

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' UNION

At Queen Elizabeth Composite High School, we have no "old" traditions to follow and no established pattern by which to govern ourselves. In fact, everything we do may set a precedent, a tradition that will be followed in future years. I would like to review some of the activities of the Students' Union in this new school.

The last week in September was devoted to the Students' Union elections. Campaigns were climaxed by speeches in the Gym. Clubs were formed and began to operate in earnest during October. The football team was hard at work trying to be good representatives of our school. Success cannot be measured by the number of victories a team achieves! November introduced our first "lit", an ambitious programme under the direction of the Drama Club and enjoyed by the whole student body. The first edition of the school newspaper was also published during this period. December brought that dreaded disease known as "examinations". Just prior to the exams we met and sang (?) Christmas carols. The senior basketball team won their first game, and the juniors soon followed suit!

After the Christmas holidays, the Drama Club presented their first year play. We know that all who attended the performances of "Our Town" were favorably impressed! A few more clubs were formed. February brought the close of the interscholastic basketball season. House league activities now took the spotlight. Basketball and volleyball were favorites among the wide and varied sports offered by our hard-working Phys-Ed directors. We were treated to our second "lit" during the early part of March. Easter Exams were upon us in short order.

We sent representatives to the High School Table-Tennis Championship as soon as we returned from the holidays. The clubs started to round off their programmes with the approach of warmer weather. In May, our graduating class held the first graduation exercise. The school yearbook, "The Elizabethan" was published.

Obviously, a great deal has been omitted from this outlined calendar of events. Remember our dances? How about the Christmas issue of the newspaper? Or the welfare drive? Or the pep rally? This list could go on indefinitely. Such is not my intention. However, I would like to express your appreciation to the many staff advisors for their help in operating the various boards and clubs.

May I conclude with a sincere voice of thanks to the rest of the Students' Union Executive and to Mr. Nicoll, our advisor.

RON LUXTON,
President, Students' Union, 1960-61.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL OPENING

An evening attended by many civic and educational dignitaries and by parents marked the official opening of Queen Elizabeth Composite High School on November 18th, 1960. Mr. C. J. Allison, Principal, acted as master of ceremonies. Reverend Mr. Reddekopp, Pastor of the Church of New Jerusalem, gave the dedication. A plaque was presented to Mr. Garret, Vice-principal, by Mr. W. P. Wagner, Superintendent of Edmonton Public Schools. Other speakers were: Alderman Dr. M. E. Lazerte, Mr. N. M. Purvis, Assistant Director of Curriculum for the Department of Education, and Dr. John Andrews, Chairman of the Edmonton Public School Board. The school was declared officially open by Dr. W. Smith, Deputy Chairman of the Edmonton Public School Board.

The program was arranged by the School Opening Committee, which consisted of Mr. Allison, Mr. Garret, Miss Job, Mrs. Clooney, Miss Schneider and Mrs. Jha. The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Band entertained both before and during the ceremonies. The School Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Calder, presented two selections.

The name "Queen Elizabeth" was chosen by the Edmonton School Board, and Royal Consent to use the name was granted on June 3, 1960.

Most of the staff and students will agree that Mr. Blakely, the architect, did a fine job in designing the school.



Valedictory



Heather Lawford

Graduation from high school is not the end of a long road of education but rather the beginning of another different pathway of knowledge. It is a time for reflection, a time to look back and a time to look forward.

This one year together has been marked by an endeavor to obtain recognition among the other established high schools in the city, and we have succeeded in building a solid foundation for the future in both the scholastic and extra-curricular fields. Much of our achievement is due to our teachers who have given so generously of their own time for our benefit. In organizing student activities, the Students' Council has achieved excellent results with a particularly difficult task. Grateful acknowledgment also should be given to our parents who, by their patience, persistence, and more understanding than we give them credit for, have helped us to reach this important milestone.

But the road stretches ahead into the distance. Our future progress, our acceptance of responsibility, and thinking in times of decision will largely depend on the knowledge gained in our high school years, especially in this last year here at Queen Elizabeth. Whether we work with our hands or our heads, is not of primary importance; it is important how we apply ourselves to the profession of our choosing.

Shortly, we will no longer be guided along the path by teachers and parents, and we will begin our journey, alone, and uncertain. But I sincerely believe that we will be equal to whatever is put before us. "For to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labour."

GRAD CLASS HISTORY



Bernie Galbraith

The history of Queen Elizabeth Composite High School begins on September 1, 1960. On that first day we were all strangers to the school, to the teachers, and to most of our fellow students. But we were not strangers for long. On our first day we met our home room teachers — Mr. Nicoll, Mr. Dane, Mr. Gavinchuk, and Mrs. Jha. Attempts to find seats beside old friends or pretty students were in vain, for we were soon rearranged in alphabetical order.

We were proud to become part of the school, realizing that as we were the senior students, the main responsibility of organizing activities fell on us. A Students' Union and various clubs had to be organized. During the first week we elected our room representatives who were Paul Foley, Ron Luxton, Madelaine LeBlanc, and Donna Scurr.

Identification card pictures taken early in September did not meet the hopes of most of the students. "I don't really look that bad", was the general comment. Retakes were much in demand.

A highly competitive Students' Union election took place early in October. Mr. Nicoll became able advisor. A short talk was given by each of the club presidents on October 13, after which a sock hop was held. Our first literary was staged in November, the same month the school was officially opened.

In the gaily decorated gym, the Madisons supplied the music for the well attended Christmas dance. Showing a true Christmas spirit, we held a hamper drive in December which succeeded in providing for three families. Of course, Christmas also meant exams and holidays. In January the big event was the play, "Our Town".

The grad executive headed by Heather Jeffrey, with Valerie Snider as secretary, Margaret Marston as treasurer and the room reps, spent many Thursdays busily preparing for the graduation ceremonies. Much of the success of the exercises and dance is owed to them.

Our second literary was even more successful than the first. We were entertained by solo and group singing, and our own school band, the "Consorts". The lit had a good many humorous acts, notably the "Hawaiian" dance and the teachers' barber shop quartet.

Easter exams were the dreaded event of March. In April, the second school dance was held, with the theme "Flight Into Space".

Through the year's events, our class of about one hundred, which stems from Eastglen, Vic, Ross Sheppard and other schools, became a closely knit group. Most of us worked hard at our studies and we all had an enjoyable year. Indeed, this year has given us much to remember. I can only hope that we will preserve the memories of the happy times and the friendships had at our high school, so that sometime in the distant future we may look nostalgically back.





Heather
Jeffrey

GRAD CLASS PROPHECY



Margaret
Marston

It was a usual chemistry period. We had broken a rack of test tubes, some beakers, and had spilled acid on the counter; but we were bored. We mixed some green stuff with something in a brown bottle. When the smoke cleared we found ourselves on the floor. We looked up into the beady black eyes of a familiar face. His hair was gray and his shoulders stooped, but he was still Jim Shellenberg. He didn't know us, perhaps our appearance had changed. A voice bellowed, "What are you doing, you broke the still. OUT!" Somehow we had exploded through time about twenty years. As we ran out the door we knocked over the principal, Mr. Mainwaring, who murmured, "I shouldn't wish to restrict you but I would appreciate your leaving immediately."

When he had gone, we decided to tour the school. In 218, Barbara Beirnes was teaching colloquial Russian. In 222, Heather Lawford was giving a Social quiz. "Write the dates, battles, places, and causes of the First, Second and Third world wars. You have five minutes." Teachers had not changed! Across the hall in 219, Mr. Galbraith was snoring gently in his Lazy-Boy. A student cried Blackjack—we left. Bill Gerow was teaching too—or trying to. He pounded furiously on the biology classroom door. "Open up you cowards!"

We got off the elevator at the cafeteria and saw the boys' Phys-Ed instructor. "Set the rickshaw down here boys." "Miss Scurr, please show us that triple Nelson with a double left swing." A body hurtled through the air and landed with a thud on us. Donna's subject tossed our battered bodies onto the table and nurse Greene was rushed to the room. Valerie looked—and fainted. When she was revived we were hurried to the hospital in Rene Gautier's helicopter. He was somewhat reckless, but he had no qualms, he had plenty of insurance.

At the door we woke the receptionists, Dorie McConnell and Carol Jones, who showed us to Doctor Gary Rennick. He decided we were hypochondriacs and psychiatrists Huibers, Brauti, and Macdonald pronounced us dangerous schizophrenics. To calm our nerves, Leonard Kassein and Bonnie Strader made up a prescription of sulphuric acid and tetraethyl lead.

Naturally suspicious, we dumped it out the window and dissolved the sidewalk two feet down. Unfortunately, Davies and Taschuk, handsome private-eyes, saw our misdemeanor and hauled us into court. Judge Bruce Branson, a nasty looking man, was to preside that day. We had a good lawyer though. Miss Hogg pleaded leniency on the grounds of insanity . . . we lost. We appealed to Parliament. Prime Minister Luxton sent a couple of cabinet ministers, Harry Eerkes, Minister of Eskimos' Reindeer Supply and Patrick Reynolds, Minister of Piano Tuning, to investigate this grave injustice. They concluded we had been unjustly tried, but we should remain in jail.

That persuaded us to make the big break! Jailer Gary Anderson supplied us with a steam-shovel from the Foley Underworld Supply Company and we hid it under the bed. The next day we dug out and bought clothes at the Schelenko Shoppe. Unfortunately, police-woman Munson spotted us. We ran out into the path of three spies—Alex Packford, Doug Arril, and Manfred Dreger who had heard we were escaped cons. We weren't spy material so we hid in the library. There we saw a serious man engrossed in a thick volume of Aerodynamics. We discovered that Larry Smith was president of the Inventors' Society, a most influential organization.

Machine-gun fire! The spies had returned with their leaders, Maureen Gregg and Valerie Snider. Desperately, we asked Mr. Smith to help us return to 1961. At an emergency meeting in an old warehouse, Leon Blais, Mel Tuck and Valerie Blackwood built a time-space machine. With a crash we were back in Mr. Gavinchuk's lab. He thundered, "Girls, put your broken test tubes in the waste-basket and get up off the floor!"

GRAD CLASS EXECUTIVE



First Row: Valerie Snider, Heather Jeffry, Miss M. Smith, Margaret Marston, Valerie Blackwood.
Second Row: Mrs. A. V. MacPhee, Ron Sharpe, Mr. J. I. Collins, Gary Rennick, Harry Eerkes, Miss M. Job

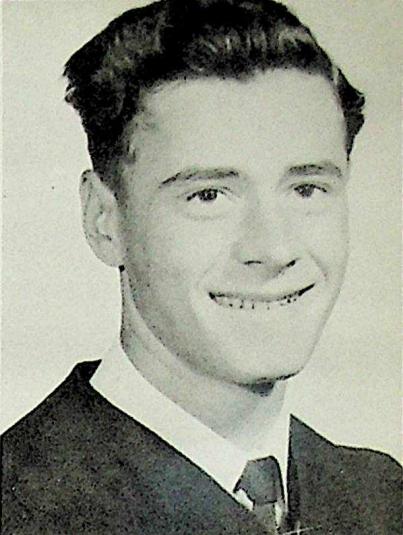
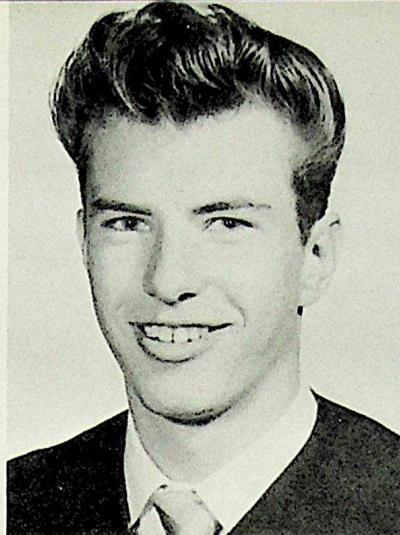


GRADUANDS . . .

On the following twelve pages are the elite class in our school; those lucky grade twelvers of '60-'61.

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Ambitions: U. of A.



ARRIL, DOUGLAS KENNETH

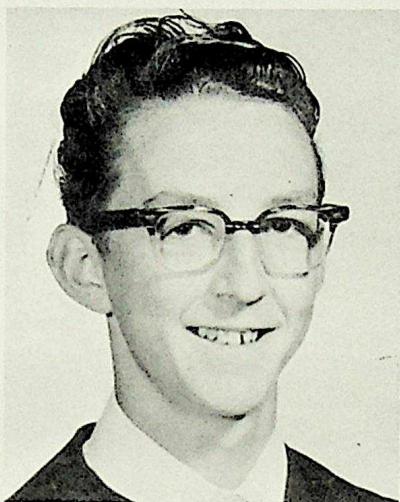
Activities: Treasurer of Students' Union

Ambitions: Attend Royal Roads

ASHTON, ALLAN KENNETH

Activities: Badminton Club

Ambitions: Engineering at U. of A.



BALBAR, MARIE DELORES

Awards: Citizenship award in Grade X, Bronze Medallion in swimming, Grade VIII piano

Activities: Church and school choir, Sunday School teacher, swimming at Kingsway

Ambitions: To be a nurse and marry a doctor

BEIRNES, BARBARA RUTH

Activities: Teen Church

Ambitions: Teacher at U. of A.



BLACKWOOD, VALERIE ELIZABETH

Awards: Swimming awards, academic awards—grade X, XI, XII in France

Activities: Leader of Senior Red House, Lieutenant in Namao Guides

Ambitions: Nursing

BLAIS, LEON OCTAVE

Awards: Diploma in Radio, T.V. and Electronics

Activities: Nazarene Young People's Society, Photo Club

Ambitions: Arts and Science at U. of A.



BOTTORF, GENE FRANCIS

Ambitions: U. of A.



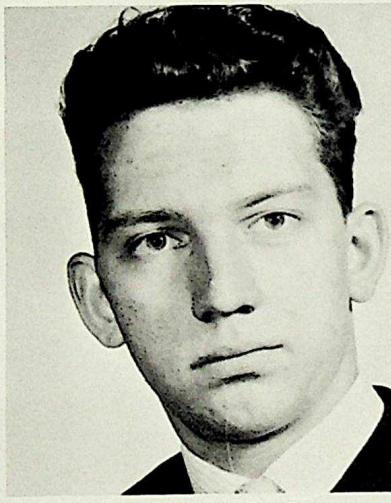
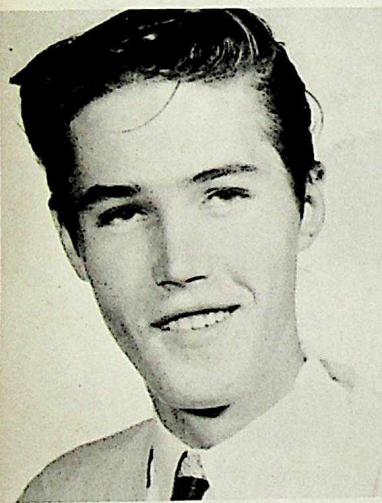
BRANSTON, BRUCE WILLIAM

Activities: Stage Manager of Drama Club
Ambitions: Electrical Engineering at R.M.C. or U. of A.



CALDWELL, SHARIE

Awards: Minor activities—grade XI, Academic—grade XI
Activities: Glee Club
Ambitions: Interior Decorating



CARTER, BILL

CHAMBERLAIN, HUGH LEWIS EDWARD

Activities: Swimming, curling, Saturday Young People's Page,
House League Volleyball, Roadrunners Car Club
Ambitions: Pass Math 30; Commerce or Law



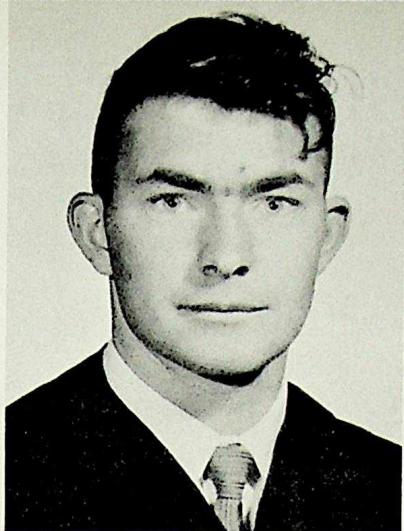
CHARTRAND, ROBERT GONTRAN

Activities: Business

CHOMIAK, MARY

Awards: Major athletic—grade XI, Championship basketball
Activities: Red director for G.A.A., captain of Senior Girls' Volleyball and Basketball teams; track and field, tumbling
Ambitions: To become a nurse; to find the perfect husband, if he's looking for the perfect wife.

CODNER, HAZEN

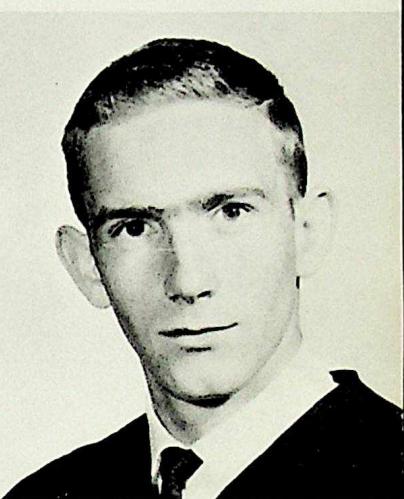
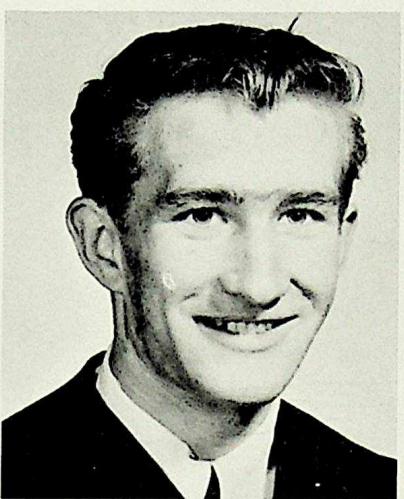


CROSWELL, DIANA JOY

Ambition: To be a private secretary

DANCHUK, JERRY UERDEL

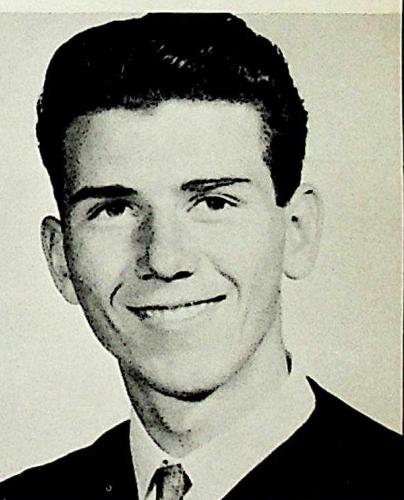
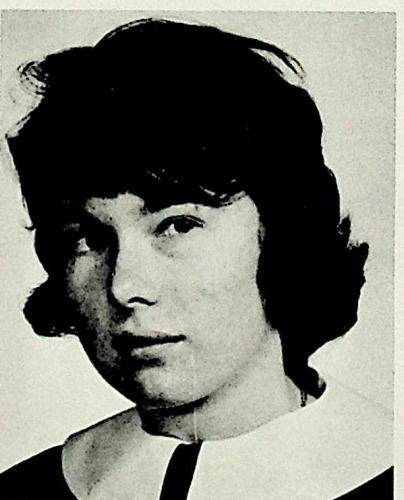
Ambition: Radio announcer



DAVIES, DONALD GREGG

Activities: Swim Club (Vice-President)

Ambitions: Degree in Electronics



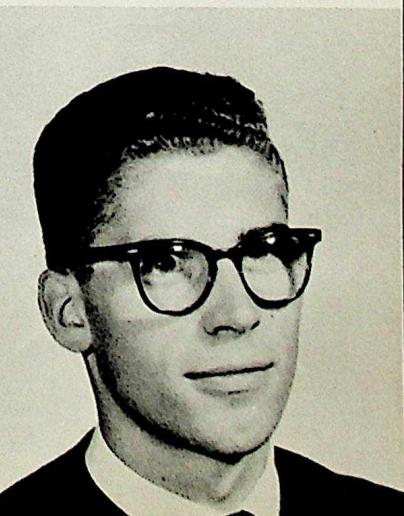
DOUGLAS, ROSEMARY MELANIE

Activities: House League Volleyball, Glee Club, Swim Club

Ambitions: To become a nurse

DREGER, MANFRED

Ambitions: To become a good teacher

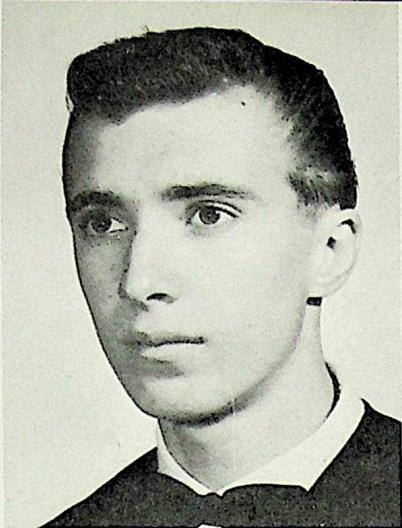
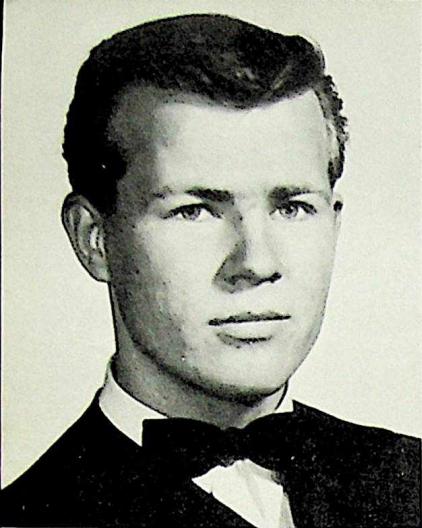


DUNHAM, GLORIA

ERKES, HARM HARRY

Activities: Young People's, Science Club, School Chorus,
Year Play

Ambitions: To teach high school



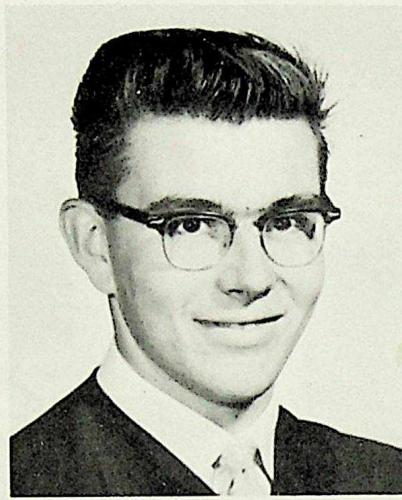
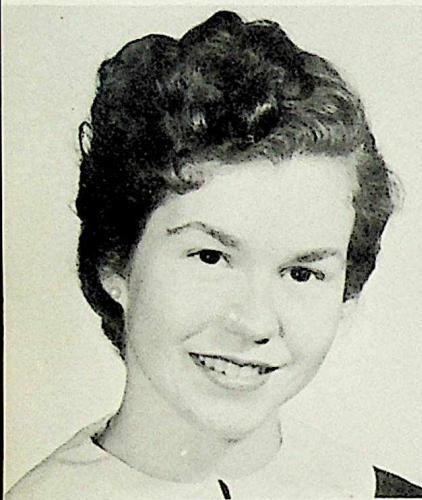
ELNISKI, JOHN

Activities: House League, Club Arora, Kavmenyar Dancers, Hockey

Ambition: To get out of high school and become a success

EWANCIW, DENNIS

Activities: Swimming, Year Play



FLOWERS, DAWNA GAIL

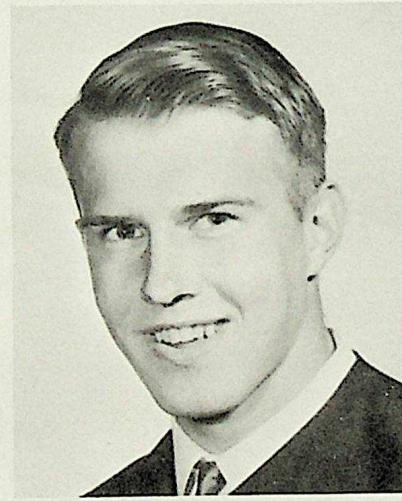
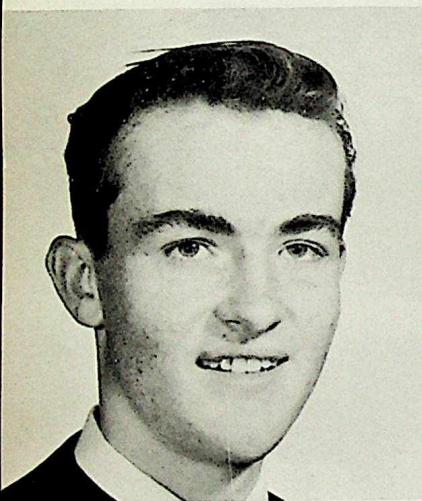
Activities: Library Club, Chorus Club, Teen-aire Club, Drama Club, Teen-Age Bowling Club

Ambition: To be an Airline Stewardess

FOLEY, PAUL ANTONY

Activities: Room Rep., Chem. Club (President)

Ambition: To obtain entrance to Royal Military College



GALBRAITH, BERNIE GRAY

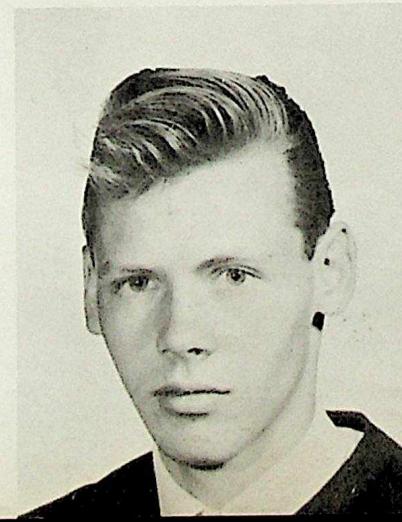
Activities: Chess and Checkers Club (President), 23 Militia Group, Piano and Violin

Ambition: To get a broad education

GATES, ROBERT GEORGE

Activities: Chess and Checkers Club, Chemistry Club, RCAF Auxiliary (418 sqdn.)

Ambitions: To remember valence and solubility tables, and to pass French



GAUTHIER, RENE ANDREW

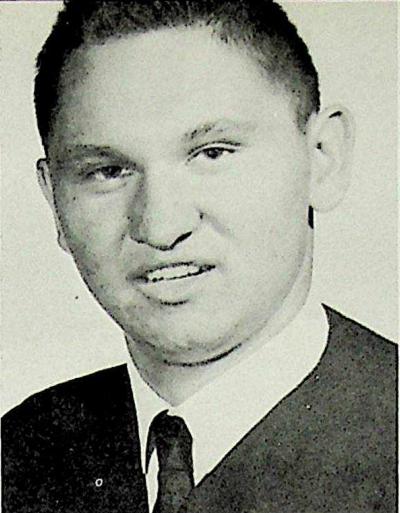
Activities: Namao Teens, curling

Ambition: Getting into the Air Force and flying

GEROW, BILL

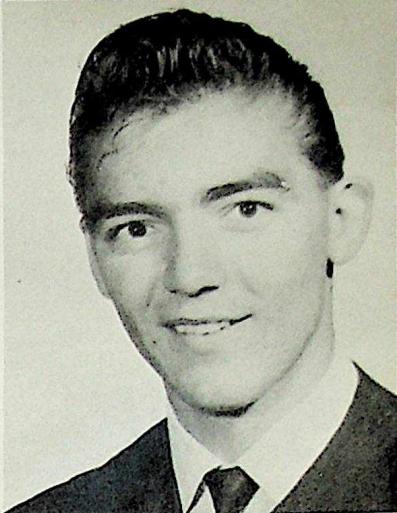
Ambition: To rent a bachelor apartment and go to the U. of A.

GONEK, WILLIAM MIKE



GORDY, GLEN GORDON

Activities: Badminton, Swimming, House League Volleyball
Ambition: To invent a hairpowder for Khrushchev



GOULD, LAURETTA GRAE

Activities: Secretary of Quanda Quo, Library Club, Drama Club, Year Play
Ambitions: Faculty of Education



GREENE, VALERIE ANNE

Ambition: To pass Chem 30 and Social 30 and eventually become a nurse



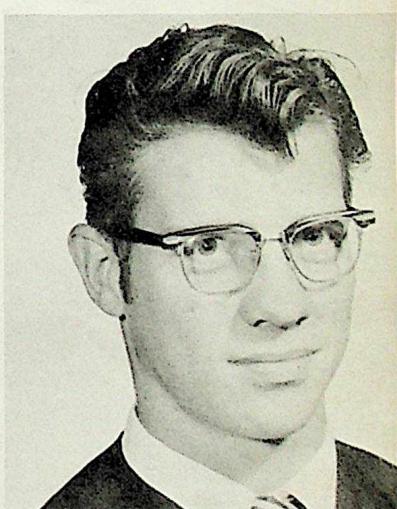
GREGG, MAUREEN FRANCES

Activities: Drama Club, School Chorus, Teen Church (President)
Ambition: School of Physiotherapy at U. of A.



GWILLIAM, BOB

Activities: Killarney Teens
Ambition: Undecided

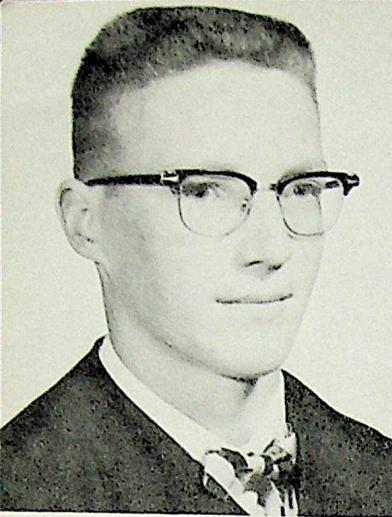


HETHERINGTON, KENNETH FRANCIS

HOGG, JESSIE LIND

Awards: Citizenship Award Grade X (Guthrie)
Activities: Year Book (Editor), Students' Union Executive, Ski Club, St. Andrew's Young People
Ambition: To acquire a B.A. degree and a red MG





HUDSON, WILLIAM HENRY

Ambition: To build a rocket which will reach another planet

HUIBERS, HENRY

Activities: Senior Swim Club (President), Year Play

Ambition: Law, University of California



HURT, BERNICE (BUNNY)

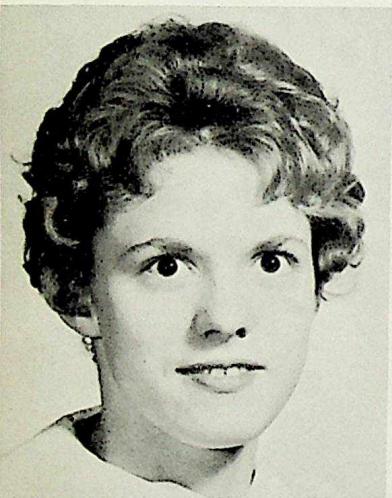
Activities: Bowling, Chalmers Young People's

Ambition: To become an industrial lab technician

JEFFREY, HEATHER ANN

Activities: Drama Club, Year Play, French Club, Edmonton
Ushers' Club, arguing with Mr. Garrett in Social 30

Ambition: U. of A. to study drama; then to England to study
drama



JOINER, SHARON GEORGINA

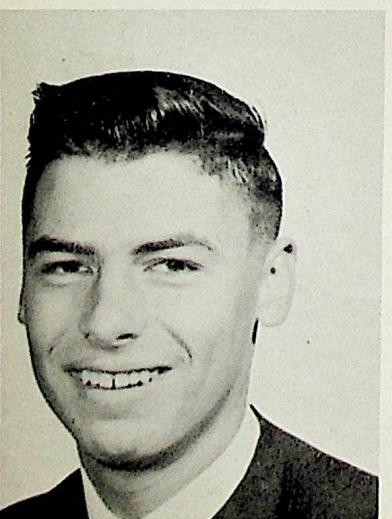
Activities: House League Volleyball, Basketball, House II
Director, French Club (President), G.A.A. Sec.-Treasurer,
Horseback riding, curling.

Ambition: Education at U. of A.; and be an exchange teacher
in France

JONES, CAROLE SHARON

Activities: Club Teen-aire (Treasurer), Youth Group, Curling,
Bowling, Choir

Ambition: To graduate this year and become a private secretary



KASSIAN, LEONARD BRIAN

Activities: Hockey, Football, Golf

Ambition: Pharmacy

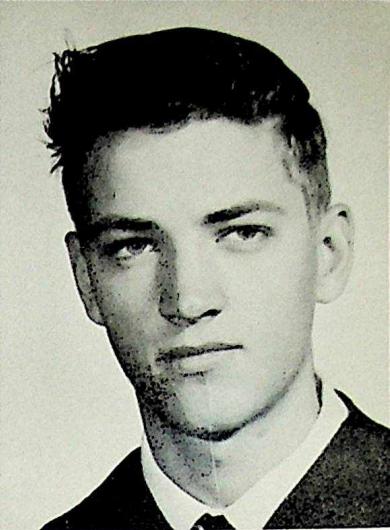
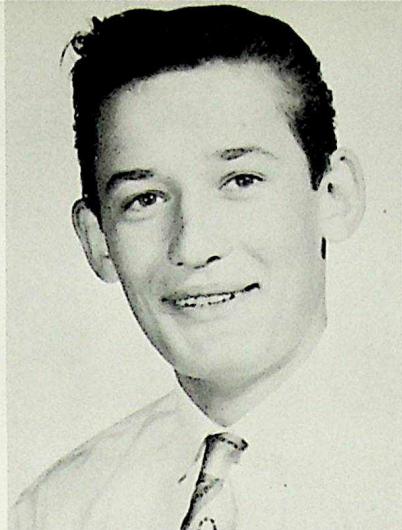
KEELEY, LOIS DIANE

Ambition: To become an Air Force nurse

KOSKA, RAYMOND PETER

Activities: Photo Club, Drama Club

Ambition: To get out of high school



KRECHUNIAK, LAWRENCE

Ambition: Get out of school

LAWFORD, HEATHER MAUREEN

Awards: Academic School Letter

Activities: House League director, Sr. Volleyball team, Tennis, Swimming, French Club, Tumbling Club

Ambition: Obtain B.Ed. from Victoria College and travel



LEBLANC, MADELEINE CHARMAINE ROBERTA

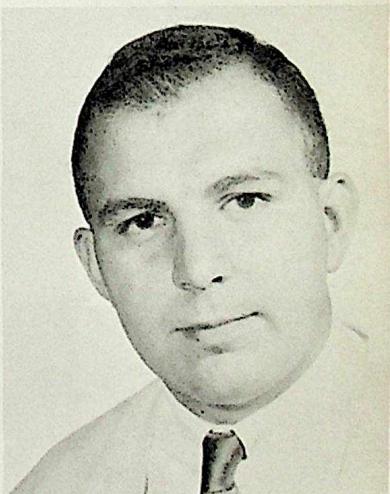
Activities: Year Play, Edmonton Teenettes (vice-president), Glee Club

Ambition: Rent a penthouse

LIST, MARGARET ROSE

Activities: Bowling, Club Teenaire

Ambitions: Acquire office job and visit Ottawa



LUXTON, RON

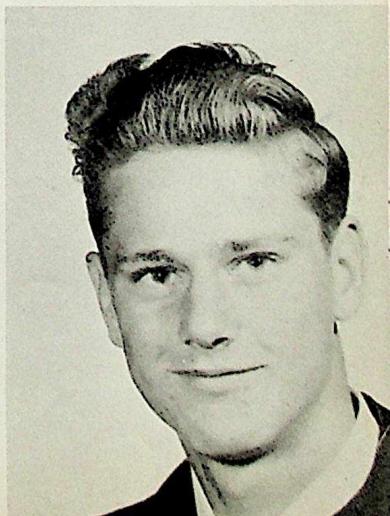
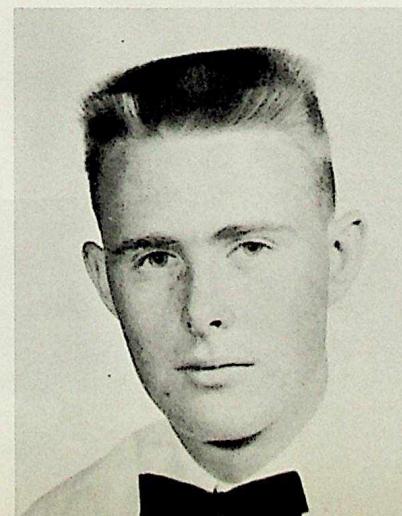
Awards: Sr. Basketball

Activities: Students' Union President

Ambition: Social Worker, Physical Education

MACDONALD, JOHN ALEXANDER

Ambition: R.M.C.



MAINWARING, ROBERT

Activities: Curling, Hockey, House League

Ambition: Come of age and live a clean life



MAKSTYLEWICZ, PERNEL

Activities: Glee Club

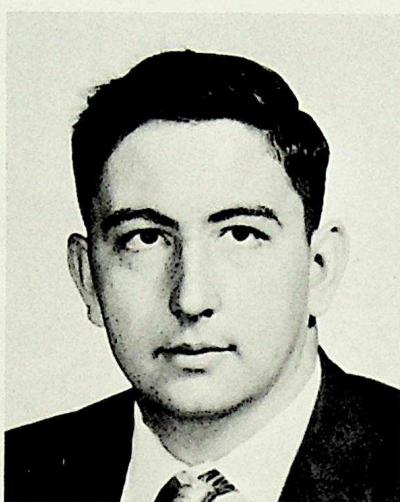
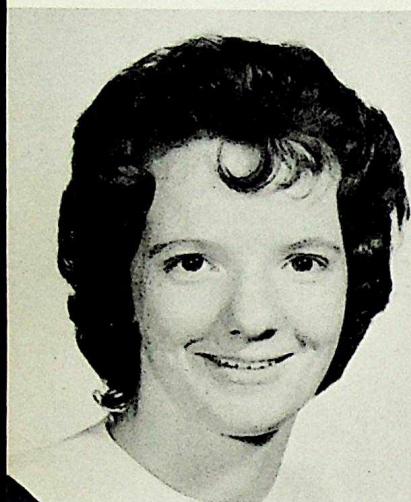
Ambition: Happy, useful life

MARSTON, MARGARET ELIZABETH

Awards: Academic

Activities: French Club, Math Lectures at University, Science Club, Future Teachers' Club, Swimming Club, Editor of French paper, "Bavardages"

Ambition: Translate Littler's Physics into Chinese poetry

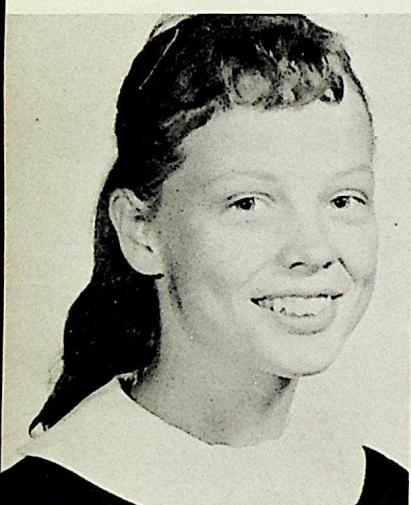


McCONNELL, DELORES (DORIE) JANE

Activities: Social Convenor, President of Elizabethan Players, Gold House Director, alternate Room Rep, Sports

Ambition: To be happy in anything I do

MONETTE, ALAN



MORRISSEY, KAREN

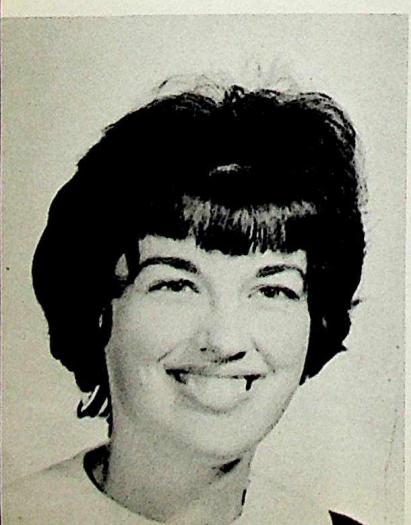
Awards: Silver medal and bursary from U. of A. in music

Ambition: Nurse

MOTT, KATHY

Activities: Secretary-Treasurer Namao Curling, Club Teenaire

Ambition: Move back to Ontario



MUNSON, MARY LOU

Activities: Club Teenaire, Curling, Choir, Piano, Golf

Ambition: Teacher

NIAWCHUK, LORETTA PHYLLIS

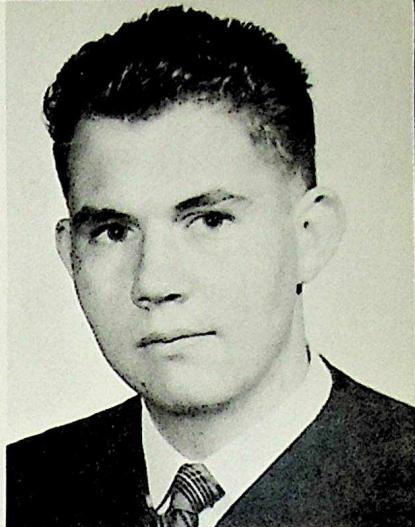
Activities: Library Club, Secretary-Treasurer of Club Taboo

Ambition: Dental Assistant

NIELSEN, BARBARA ANN

Awards: Bronze medallion in Swimming
Activities: Swim Club, Bowling
Ambition: To graduate and become a private secretary

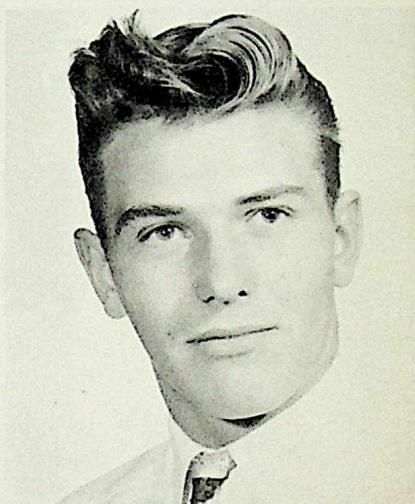
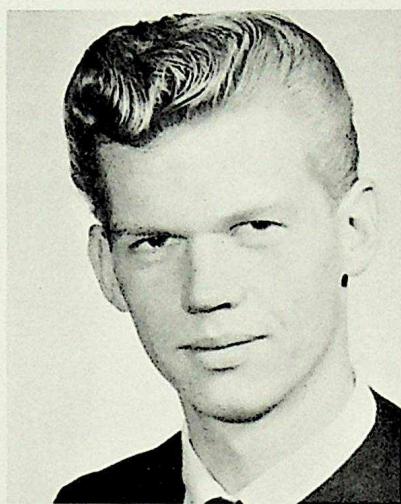
PACKFORD, ALEXANDER



PAPPES, RONALD KEN JOHN

Ambition: Own a Jaguar; Engineering Physics at U. of A.

PILLOTT, JIM



RANKIN, BRIAN CAMERON

Activities: House League
Ambition: Get out of Grade Twelve

RENNICK, GARY DOUGLAS

Activities: Alternate Room Rep, House Rep, Sr. Basketball
Ambition: Pass French

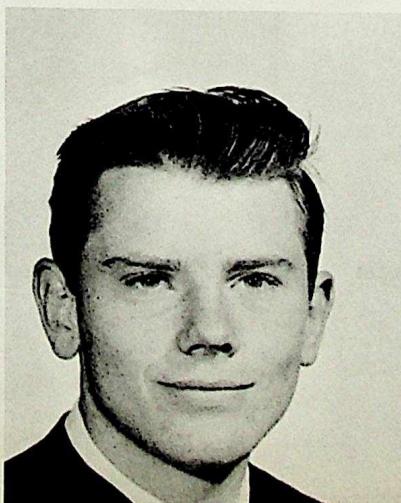


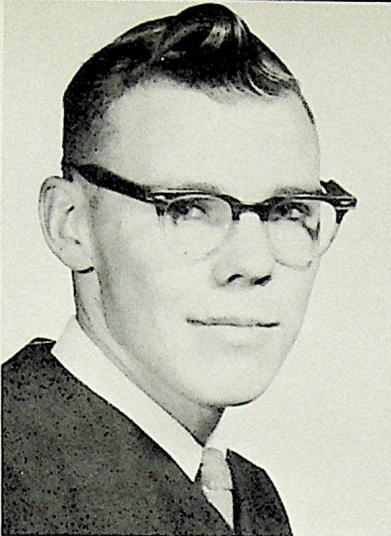
REYNOLDS, PATRICK MICHAEL

Activities: Church Group
Ambition: Buy a yacht and cruise the world

ROBINSON, MARY EVELYN

Activities: Secretary of C.G.I.T. Group
Ambition: Take a business course

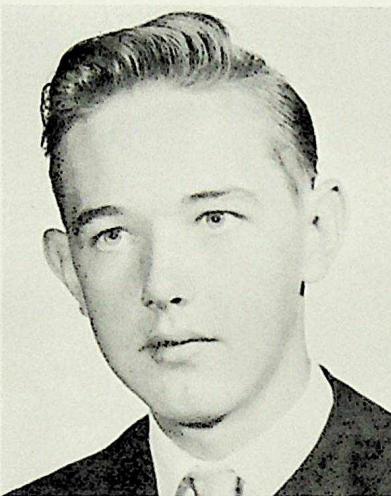




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SCHULTZ, REGINALD GERALD

Activities: House League, Camera Club, Swim Club
Ambitions: University

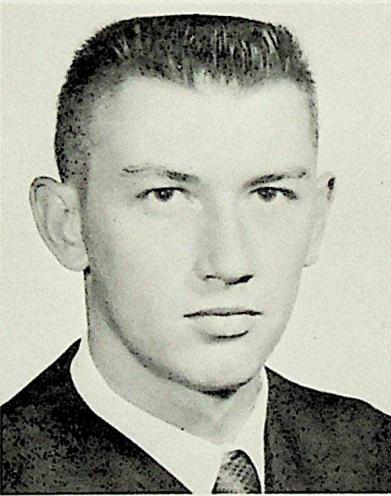


SCURR, DONNA MARIE

Activities: Blue House Leader, Room Rep, Sr. Volleyball team, Curling
Ambition: Nursing at University Hospital, or Psychiatric Nursing at Oliver Mental Institute

SHARPE, RONALD BRUCE

Awards: Honors in Grades Ten and Eleven
Ambition: To become an engineer



SHELENKO, LORA

Activities: Tigerettes' Executive, Year Play, Dancing
Ambition: To be a rich teacher

SHWAGA, JOE

Ambition: Electronics



SILSBY, DONNA MARGARET

Activities: Secretary of Namao Chapel Youth Group
Ambition: Specialize in physiotherapy

SMITH, LARRY ROY

Ambition: To earn a lot and spend a lot

SNIDER, VALERIE DIANE

Activities: Art Editor of Yearbook, Secretary of Grad Class
Ambition: To travel

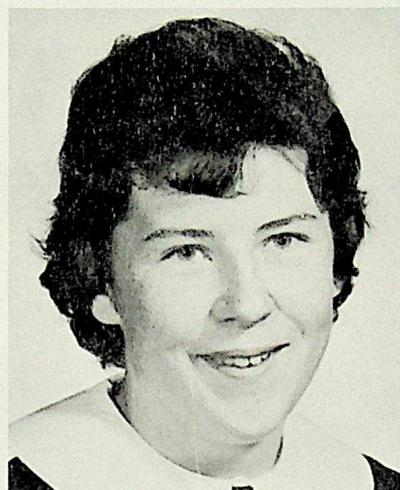


STAFFORD, DONNA FAY

Activities: Library Club President
Ambition: To travel

STRADER, BONNIE CAROLYN

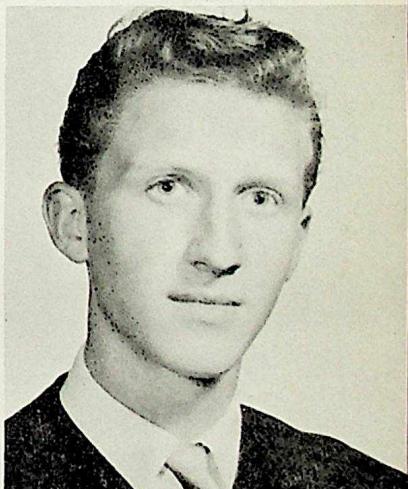
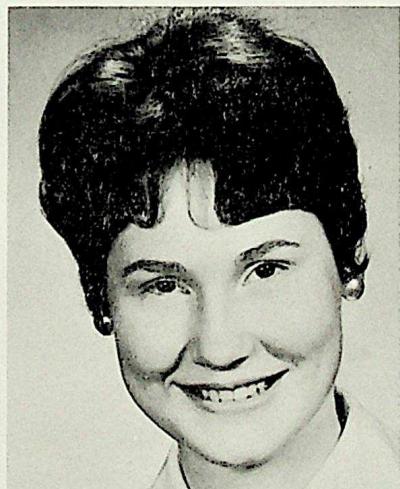
Awards: Grade X Honors, Grade VIII Music
Activities: Sr. Volleyball, Sr. Basketball, Swimming
Ambition: Pharmacy at U. of A.



SYLVESTER, CAROLE

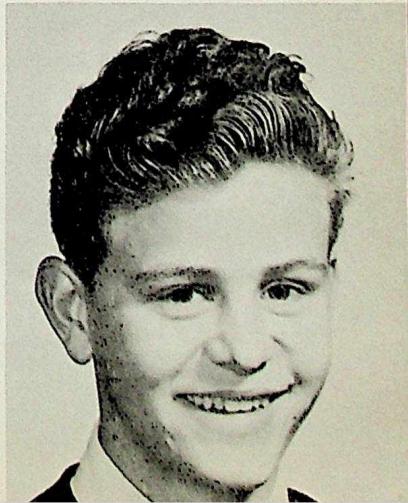
TAIT, APRIL MARGARET

Awards: Grade X and XI Honors, Bronze medallion in Swimming
Activities: School Chorus
Ambition: Teacher



TASCHUK, ANDREW

Activities: Ron Cabana
Ambition: Calgary Tech.



TOKARSKY, ANNA LUDMILA (LUCY)

Awards: Grade X and XI Honors
Activities: Glee Club, Drama Club
Ambitions: Teacher

TUCK, MELDRUH (MEL) WESLEY

Awards: Conservatory year in Piano, first year theory, speeches
at Calgary Optimist Club
Activities: Luther League Young People's
Ambition: Architect

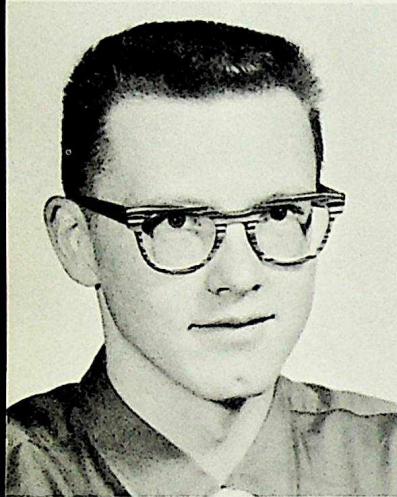


TURLOCK, LANCE ARDEN

Awards: I.O.D.E. Scholarship
Activities: House League, Badminton
Ambition: University

VANTASSEL, JANET MAXINE

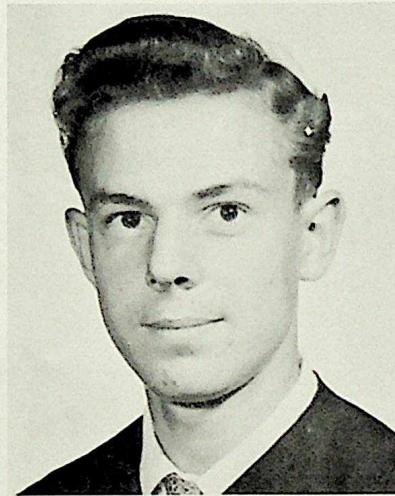
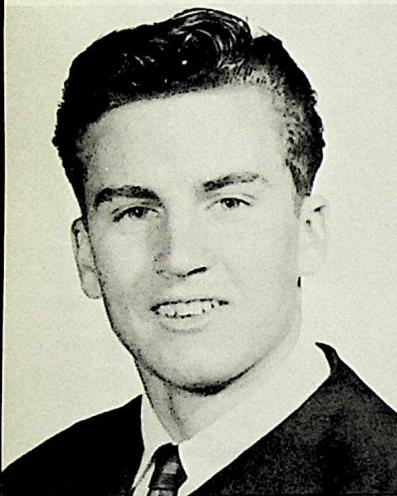
Activities: Glee Club, Brownie Leader
Ambition: Nurse



WILCOX, TOM

WITTNEBEN, GISELA

Awards: Grade X Honors, Bronze Medallion (Lifesaving)
Activities: Senior Basketball, Senior Volleyball, Swimming at
Y.W.C.A.
Ambition: Be a Laboratory Technician and travel around the
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WRAIGHT, BARRY

Ambition: U. of A.

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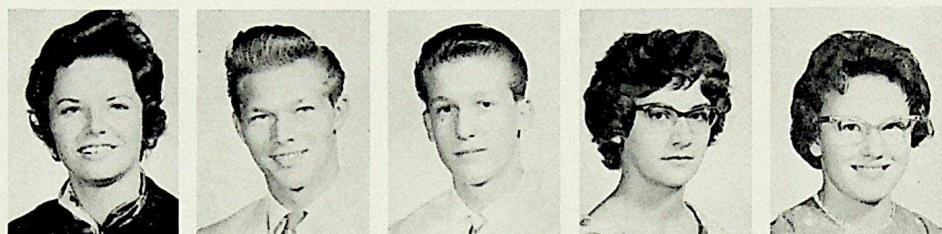
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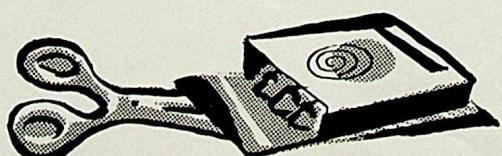
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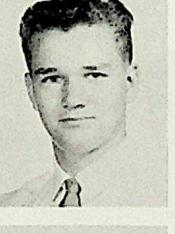
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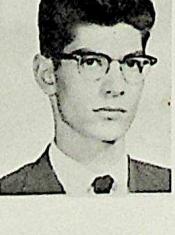
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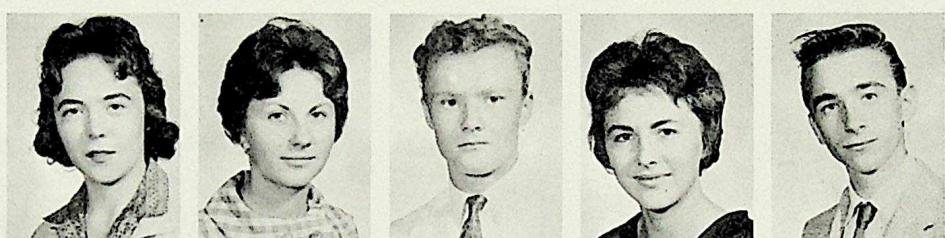
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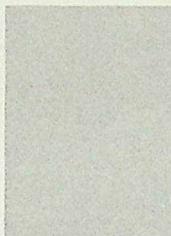


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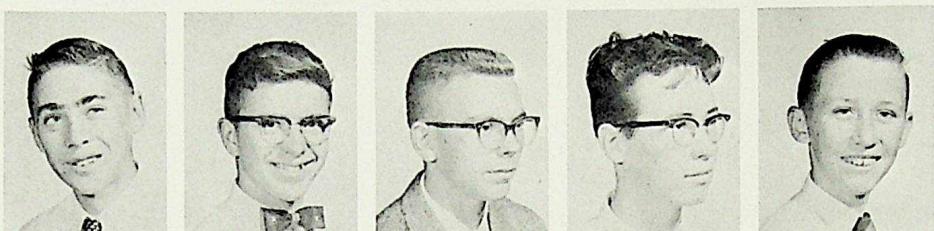
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BRANDENBURGH, Stanley
BROADLEY, Dianne
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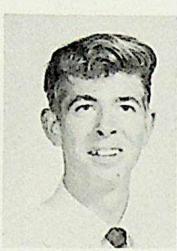




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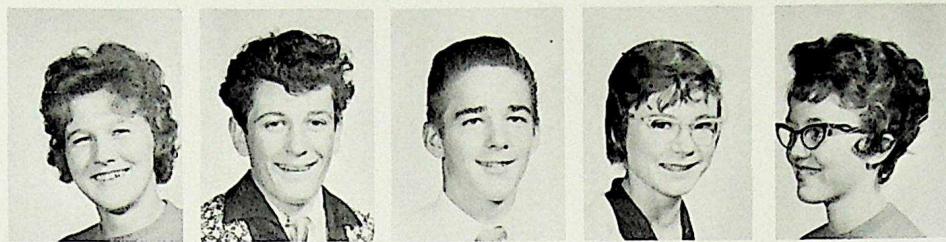


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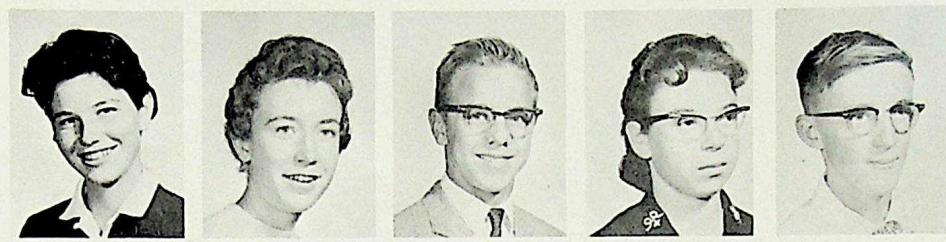


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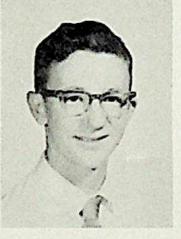
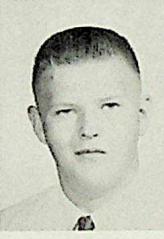
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Jessie Hogg

Enterprising students of Queen Elizabeth are already aware of the abundant opportunities which permeate a new school. No openings have been restricted to a popular clique. No paths have been blocked by pre-established tradition. True Democracy with no class structure; with an equal chance for all, exists rarely, and therefore when accessible, full advantage must be taken. What has this opportunity produced in our school?

Those who achieved a goal gained experience—as valuable for them as most subjects on their academic program, for which credit will be as real if not as evident. To evaluate the success, mediocrity or failure of various school plans might not be desirable—surface impressions are not of ultimate importance if we fervently desire to produce our best.

Because the future is unbounded and unknown to us "hope springs eternal in the human breast." For the Undergrads there is September. For the Graduates there is a greater school. We will always have an opportunity to "strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."



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SCHOOL CLUBS

SCHOOL CLUBS

This first year at Queen Elizabeth saw the formation of many clubs. In addition to the difficulty of organizing something new, were added difficulties such as the shortened noon hour, bus catching at 3:30 sharp, and shortage of equipment.

ELIZABETHAN PLAYERS



First Row: Bruce Branston, Gail Flowers, Madeleine LeBlanc, Mrs. L. Jha, Dorie McConnell, Penny West, Ian Robertson.
Second Row: Maureen Gregg, Sandra Cameron, Sandra Thompson, Roberta Hodges, Theo Youmatoff, Marian Bryce, Carolyn Muzyka, Joyce Ewanciw, Caren Thompson, Caroline Goodfellow.
Third Row: Grae Gould, Chris Cassels, Ann Mazuryk, Heather Jeffrey, Joan Godsell, Judy Ewanciw, Linda McLean, Peggy Sand, Edda Terner.
Fourth Row: Jim Beck, Ronald Rennick, Dennelcoo, John Elniski, Ray Koska, Harry Eerkes, Jim Medwid, Andy Michaels, Bob Lucas.

The Elizabethan Players' Club

presents

"YEAR ONE"

Cast

President	Delores McConnell	Stage Manager	Bruce Branston
Vice-Presidents	Lorraine Bennett, Marjorie Neale	Property Mistress	Penny West
Secretaries	Sandra Cameron, Ian Robertson	Costume Mistress	Gail Flowers
Business Manager	Bob Chartrand	Lightrician	Jim Yeoman
Publicity Manager	Madeline LeBlanc	The Crowd	Sixty Active Members

Director: Mrs. L. Jha

Setting: The Drama Room

Time: Every Wednesday Noon

Elizabethan Players (cont'd.)

ACT I: GENERAL MEETINGS

These were held very successfully each week throughout the year and included such activities as: Improvisation Sessions, Tape Recording, Drama Discussions, Films, Record Sessions, Make-up Contests, Speakers; one of the most interesting of these being Miss Esther Nelson of the University Extension Department.

Also arranged at these meetings were Costume and Property Drives which almost filled our new empty wardrobes and cupboards with such articles as evening dresses, china-ware, hangers, clocks, shoes, suits, flowers, etc.

ACT II: LITS

THE FIRST LIT, held early in November, was entitled "Fun in Show Biz—from Good Queen Bess to Sweet Queen Liz", and featured comedy sketches and songs through the ages. Bob Chartrand wrote some very clever dialogue, in iambic pentameter no less, to hold the show together. He, as a Beatnik with a Time Machine, and Bob Lucas as an Elizabethan of the 16th Century, acted as Narrators. The programme included: "Pyramus and Thisbe" from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream"; a red blooded Victorian melodrama, "Great Grandpa's Money Saves the Day"; a twenties silent movie skit "The Little Fellow"; a parody on TV gangster shows "The Johnny Stucco Show—Case of the Coat Hanger Corpse"; a musical comedy number "Honey Bun" from "South Pacific"; and several numbers by the Glee Club. All in all a riotous Block Nine was had by all, with sixty Players' Club and Drama Class members participating.

THE SECOND LIT, "March Madness", was a Variety Show in a seaside setting. It helped the school to overcome those snowbank blues through listening to vocal solos, a piano and flute duet, the Glee Club; and watching comic dances and skits. A highlight of the show was a Barber Shop quartet of teachers with our esteemed Vice-Principal, dressed as a fetching bathing belle, being wafted through the air in a waltz. Introduced at this Lit for the first time were "The Queen's Consorts", a guitar and drum combination which really set "the joint rockin'". Ian Robertson, who organized the whole show deserved many bouquets.

ACT III: THE YEAR PLAY

On January 26, 27 and 28, the Players' Club presented its first year play. The choice was "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

This play was chosen because it has a large cast of sincere, real-life people, and also for the practical reason that we hadn't much money . . . the play required no sets, only early 20th century costumes. It was a success . . . artistically and financially . . . leaving us with a reserve of talent and money for next year.

Mrs. Jha directed the production; Grae Gould and Ron Rennick won high praise for their shy young lovers; and Heather Jeffrey, Chris Cassels, Bob Chartrand and Jim Beck made effective parents. Lively youngsters of the families were played by Caroline Goodfellow and Ricky Bookham. Most outstanding in cameo character parts were Lora Shelenko and Peter Wright. Able supporters were Dennis Ewanciw, Andy Michaelson, John Elniski, Stan Hodson, Joe Durocher, Ray Koska, and Henry Huibers.

In all, with crowds and choir, over 50 students took active parts in the play, while another 20 managed the Business and Publicity matters. Great credit goes to Mr. Koshel of the teaching staff for his untiring efforts on the business side.

ACT IV: AN EVENING OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

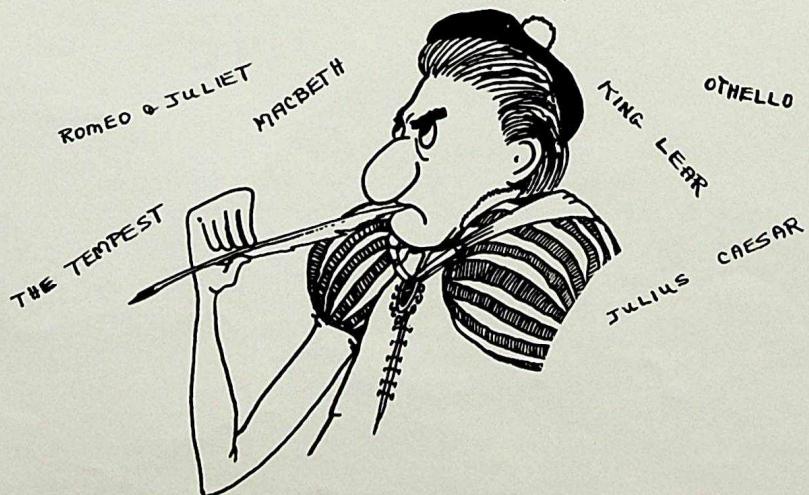
Late in May our final major activity took place. We presented an evening of plays by Western Canadian writer, Gwen Pharis Ringwood. These were: "A Fine-Coloured Easter Egg" and "Still Stands the House", directed by Mrs. Jha; "The Jack and the Joker", directed by Chris Cassels; and "The Rain-maker", directed by Heather Jeffrey and Caroline Goodfellow. The Drama Classes were responsible for three plays and the other was done by members-at-large of the club.

EPILOGUE:

A highly successful party in early June rounded off our year. The new executive for next year was introduced to members.

SUMMARY:

The Elizabethan Players Club seems to be one of the most active clubs at the school. We feel our first season started and finished with "a bang", and we hope succeeding seasons will meet with equal interest and appreciation by the student body. We hope to continue to "knock 'em dead" and "roll 'em in the aisles" with our productions!



SCHOOL CHORUS



First Row: Carole Sylvester, Grae Gould, Lucy Tokarsky, Mr. W. S. Calder, Mr. G. P. Brimacombe, Maureen Gregg, Caren Thompson, Gail Flowers.

Second Row: Christine Bremer, Sue Daniels, April Tait, Sharie Caldwell, Theo Youmatoff, Karen Morrissey, Dolores Morrissey, Roberta Hodges, Carol Couture.

Third Row: Rosemary Douglas, Diane Keeley, W. Betteridge, Allan Wilcock, Harry Eerkes, Carolyn Ripley, Ann Niniowsky, Pat Hirst.

QUEEN ELIZABETH SCHOOL CHORUS

At Queen Elizabeth there was a group of students who enjoyed music and its expression through singing. The school chorus was organized early in September, with the following executive elected: Maureen Gregg, president; Lucy Tokarsky, vice-president; Dolores Morrissey, secretary; and Diane Keeley, treasurer. Under the very excellent and capable leadership of Mr. Calder and Mr. Brimacombe the year's activities were launched.

Our program began with regular noon rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Music Room. The chorus contributed to the program for the official school opening, the "Drama through the Ages" lit, the year play, and the final lit "March Madness". After Easter, it was back to regular practices in the Music Room.

We found the past year very interesting and worthwhile, and it is our wish that future school choruses have continued success. We would like to thank the Elizabethan Players' Club and our own leaders for their help and cooperation.

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First Row: Paul Foley, Maureen Gregg, Mr. M. Gavinchuk, Margaret Marston, John A. MacDonald.
Second Row: Ron Sharpe, Harry Eerkes, Gregg Davies, Bernie Galbraith, Doug Arril, Robert Gates.

SCIENCE CLUB

Although the Science Club was one of the smaller clubs in the school, it was an active organization under the leadership of President Paul Foley; Vice-President John A. Macdonald; and Secretary Margaret Marston. Mr. M. Gavinchuk was club advisor.

This year, the club might have been termed an expeditionary force, laying the foundation for future members. Activities were restricted to the reproduction of historical experiments, due to the limited amount of apparatus available. Members did, however, gain valuable knowledge in the handling of equipment and the preparation of some standard solutions.

Next year it is hoped that members will be able to attempt larger projects earlier in the year involving physics, biology, chemistry, and other sciences.

BADMINTON CLUB



First Row: Linda Buyarski, Marilyn Lototsky, Cathy MacLeod, Linda McLean, Miss B. Johnston, Mr. J. I. Collins, Ann Mazuryk, Martha Botha, Ian MacField.
Second Row: Gail White, Eric Keevel, Frank Hobson, Andy Michaelson, Ernest Koroluk, Allan Ashton, Randy Chrapko, Jim Relf.
Third Row: Fred Gathcart, Joan Grencies, Elizabeth Danielsen, Lynn Eggenberger, Lorraine Freeman, Edda Terner, Judy Vranckaert, Louis Holowaychuk.
Fourth Row: John Elniski, Glen Gordy, John Tiley, Pat Cullaham, Jerry Mitchell, Tom Douglas, Pete Harris, Manfred Dreger.

BADMINTON CLUB

The sponsors of the Badminton Club were Miss Johnston and Mr. Collins. Activities were in full swing every Wednesday from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. There was a tournament play-off for the inter-school team. The qualifying members of this inter-school team were five girls: Cathy MacLeod, Joan Greaves, Edda Terner, Linda Buyarski, Judy Vranckaert; and five boys: John Tiley, Frank Hobson, Allan Ashton, Glen Gordy, and Randy Chrapko. In the tournament which was held from April 24 to May 1, Queen Elizabeth did not make the finals.

SWIMMING CLUB



First Row: Lorraine Jeandron, Susan Doucette, Miss W. K. Palmer, Barbara Nielsen, Shelagh White.

Second Row: Ricky Bookham, Philip Cove, Henry Huibers, John Carlyle-Bell, Don Hawn.

Third Row: John Elniski, Jacob Huibers, Hugh Chamberlain, Gregg Davies, Reg Schultz.

Missing: Don Culbertson.

SWIM CLUB

To the members of the Swim Club, we give a "tip of the hat" for representing Queen Elizabeth in the inter-school swim meets. The purpose of this club was to train a team. Every Monday and Friday after school, sessions were held. The presiding executive consisted of President Henry Huibers; Vice-President Gregg Davies; and Secretary Barbara Neilson. Staff advisors were Miss W. K. Palmer and Mr. P. Bell. Mike Eurchuk was trainer and coach.

FRENCH CLUB



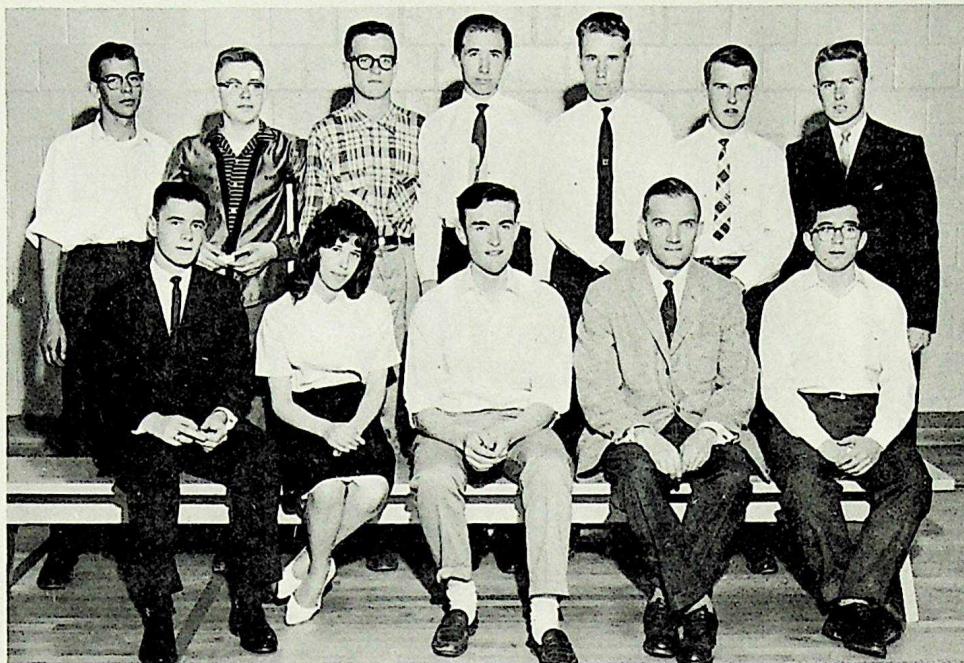
First Row: Sharon Joiner, Patricia Blaine, Miss J. I. McRae, Mrs. R. S. Chanal, Roberta Hodges, Caroline Goodfellow, Jean Clarke. Second Row: Heather Lawford, Chris Cassels, Ian Robertson, Margaret Marston, Ronald Rennick, Heather Jeffrey, Theo Youmatoff.

FRENCH CLUB

Under the leadership of President Sharon Joiner and Secretary-Treasurer Jean Clarke; and the guidance of Mrs. R. Chanal, the French Club was scheduled to meet each Thursday noon, but members often met during the week to work on selected projects. Early meetings were held informally in English; generalizing on French society and geography. Later, groups prepared exhibitions which were accompanied by a skit, "Les Jambons Farces".

After Christmas, discussions and speeches in French on such topics as the Teen Conference, Stratford Festival, and Calgary Stampede were held. Students also competed for a Banff School of Fine Arts scholarship. Queen Elizabeth Composite was represented on a French radio station broadcast. The use of a tape recorder greatly helped our French pronunciation.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB



Front Row: Doug Aril, Lorraine Chase, Bernie Galbraith, Mr. L. D. G. Garrett, Michael Smith.

Second Row: Jim Beck, Jim Carter, John Bishop, Henry Shymchuk, John Isbister, Robert Gates, Sam Wells.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

Members of the club met three times a week to play chess and checkers and to learn more about these games. Mr. L. Garrett was the club sponsor and the executive consisted of: Bernie Galbraith, president; Jim Carter, vice-president; and Lorraine Chase, secretary-treasurer. The club purchased several chess and checkers sets which have been in constant use. Members have learned a great deal from their many "boobs and blunders" (when an expert makes such mistakes he refers to them as oversights). Henry Shymchuk and Bernie Galbraith represented the club in the inter-school tournament. Although they did not fare too well, they put up a good showing. Better luck next time!

SCHOOL NEWSPAPER



First Row: Christine Bremer, Sylvia Smith, Miss J. I. McRae, Mrs. V. Clooney, Dianne Fearn, Chris Cassels.

Second Row: Philip Cove, John VandenBrink, Bill Sargent, David A. Haas, Mr. W. S. Calder, Bob Morin.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB



First Row: Judy Kulmatyski, Sandra Thompson, Mr. H. Simons, Diane Koska, Hilda Hartmann.

Second Row: Reg Schultz, David A. Haas, Ray Koska, Jim Medwid.

THE PHOTO CLUB

The Photo Club had a very successful first year under the guidance of its sponsor, Mr. H. Simons, who kindly loaned the club his enlarger for the first year to compensate for the lack of school funds. Although membership was small, the members made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. Activities such as developing their own films, making prints, enlarging, camera technique, and trying to dry prints without a proper dryer, occupied the time of the members.

The Photo Club was also kept busy taking photos of school events and all team and club photos for the yearbook, with a camera kindly loaned to us for the school year by McBain Camera Specialty.

The club executive, consisting of Jim Medwid, President; David Haas, Vice-President; and Sandra Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer; is looking forward to an even more successful year, with proposed tours of city photo establishments and a student photo contest.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB



First Row: Cathy Macleod, Miss B. Johnston, Mr. W. E. Zieber, Mr. L. Garrett, David Cull, Hazen Codnar, Edda Terner, Linda McLean.

Second Row: Carole Grant, Ann Niniowsky, Ann Mazuryk, David Brauti, Mr. H. Dale, Frank Hobson, Lance Turlock, Barbara Beirnes, Eileen Markwart.

Third Row: Andy Michaels, Bob Duncan, Jim Nickerson, Graham Kemsley, John Carlyle-Bell, Jerry Mitchell, Bob Morin, George Thompson.

Fourth Row: Bob Lucas, Byran Doidge, Walter Tretiak, David A. Haas, John Elniski, Dennis Ewanciw, Harvey Woo, Karl Poschner.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

In addition to many other clubs organized this year, the Ping Pong Club was organized fairly late in the school term. There were 39 members, consisting of 9 girls, 26 boys, and 4 teachers. Mr. Zieber was our club advisor; with Edda Terner, secretary; Hazen Codnar, treasurer; Linda McLean, vice-president; and Dave Cull, president. With club fees, it was possible to purchase all equipment with the exception of 3 tables. Our club took part in the inter-school championships at Scona Composite, and planned to have matches with individual schools for the balance of the year.

LIBRARY CLUB



First Row: Lorraine Chase, Donna Stafford, Theo Youmatoff, Mrs. A. V. MacPhee, Barbara Beirnes, Penny West, Diane Doerksen.

Second Row: Caroline Goodfellow, Loretta Niawchuk, Christine Bremer, Carol Couture, Marg Niawchuk, Gail Flowers, Grae Gould, Louise Bruder.

Third Row: Roberta Hodges, Betty McCafferty, Lotte Rasmussen, Lynn Eggenberger, Lorraine Freeman, Martha Botha, Linda Buyarski, Ted Chabun.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club of Queen Elizabeth, under the leadership of President Donna Stafford; Vice-President Barbara Beirnes; and Secretary Theo Youmatoff; and with guidance from Mrs. V. McPhee; consisted of about 25 members who donate time each week towards the upkeep of the library. If this time is given faithfully all year, the member will be rewarded with a pin. However, should a member miss two weeks of service without a valid excuse, his pin is forfeited. These are not ordinary club pins, but are library assistants' pins, which must be earned.

This year, the library has expanded from no books at all, to over 1,250 books and many magazines. The high circulation per capita was important at Queen Elizabeth, which could perhaps be credited to the colourful cabinet displays of new books. The Library Club has set up interesting exhibitions of magazines and newspapers of Alberta, and throughout the year performed an indispensable task.

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Second Row: Gloria Thicke, Llowyn Titley, Myrna Marston, Bernice Hubbard, Barbara Beirnes, Karen Morrisey, April Tait, Grae Gould

Third Row: Judy Taskey, Theo Youmatoff, Margaret Marston, Harry Eerkes, Philip Cove, Bernie Galbraith, Heather Lawford, Roberta Hodges

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

One of the clubs which was formed quite late in the school term was the Future Teachers Club. It got its start with Mr. L. Garrett as advisor. The club functioned under a capable executive consisting of President Lucy Tokarsky; Vice-President Manfred Dreger; and Secretary-Treasurer Joan Godsell. A basic club aim was to help interested students get acquainted with various aspects of teaching. Many of our members attended the Future Teachers Conference at Victoria Composite on February 9th. Other well-attended activities included a panel discussion on "How to improve teaching"; a talk about teaching as a career, by Mr. W. Pilkington from the U. of A.; and a debate on "The length of the school day".

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GIRLS SPORTS

The first year of Queen Elizabeth's girls' sports was moderately successful, considering that Queen Elizabeth is a new school, and none of the girls were used to playing with each other. All teams had to be started without a nucleus of last year's teams to count on.

Tryouts for Junior and Senior Volleyball Teams started with a very good turn out. The teams were chosen and coached by Miss Johnston (seniors) and Mrs. Lundin (juniors). The senior team elected Mary Chomiak as captain; the juniors, Edda Terner. The senior team won six out of fourteen games played, and placed fifth in the league. The junior team didn't do as well, winning only four out of fourteen, and tying for fifth place.

Approximately two weeks before the Christmas Holidays, many enthusiastic girls tried out for the Basketball Teams. The final teams, picked by Miss Johnston, chose Mary Chomiak and Judy Kulmatyski as Senior and Junior captains, respectively. This time the Junior Team was more successful than the Senior. The Seniors, though displaying much effort, were at the bottom of a six-team league. The Juniors tied for sixth place. Although we didn't make the play-offs, the girls displayed good sportsmanship and school spirit.

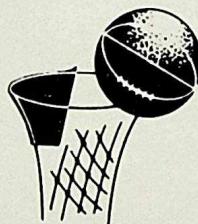
The top House League standings went to the Gold House, with 651 points, and the Blue House placed second with 524 points. Many thanks to the two coaches, Miss Johnston and Mrs. Lundin, for devoting their time and effort to the teams. BETTER LUCK NEXT YEAR!

GIRLS SENIOR BASKETBALL



First Row: Lorna Burdett, Bonnie Strader, Lorraine Jeandron, Mary Chomiak, Gwen McDonald, Lois Sherratt.

Second Row: Sharon Joiner, Valerie Blackwood, Carole Sylvester, Sandy Lesyk, Nora Arbuzow, Heather Lawford, Miss B. Johnston.

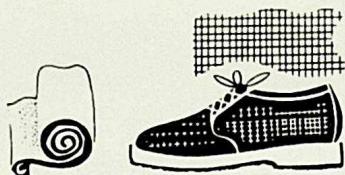


GIRLS JUNIOR BASKETBALL



First Row: Cathy MacLeod, Margaret Eichhorn, Judy Kulmatyski, Carolyn Muzyka, Edda Terner.

Second Row: Judy Vranckaert, Diane Doerksen, Lotte Rasmussen, Betty Yurechuk, Ann Mazuryk, Miss B. Johnston.



GIRLS SENIOR VOLLEYBALL



First Row: Myrna Taschuk, Bonnie Strader, Lois Sherratt, Mary Chomiak, Lorraine Jeandron, Carole Sylvester.

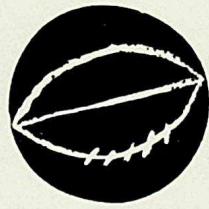
Second Row: Nora Arbuzow, Gwen McDonald, Donna Scurr, Gisela Wittneben, Judy Vranckaert, Sylvia Smith, Heather Lawford, Miss B. Johnston.

GIRLS JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL



Front Row: Sharon Addley, Cathy MacLeod, Edda Terner, Diane Koska, Ann Mazurk.

Second Row: Marilyn Lotosky, Diane Doerksen, Joan Greaves, Linda McLean, Eileen Markwart, Sandy Lesyk, Miss B. Johnston.



GIRLS HOUSELEAGUE EXECUTIVE



First Row: Sharon Joiner, Valerie Blackwood, Heather Lawford, Miss B. Johnston, Susan Bowen, Bernice Hubbard.

Second Row: Donna Scurr, Judy Vranckaert, Susan Todd, Mary Chomiak, Dorie McConnell, Sandy Lesyk.

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BOYS SPORTS

The boys' sports scene at Queen Elizabeth this year was one of great activity. Although our teams didn't have any previous record to uphold or better, they were willing to learn and indicated that next year we will have some championship contenders. No championships were won by Queen Elizabeth teams, but their conduct proved that Queen Elizabeth can take it with a grin.

FOOTBALL

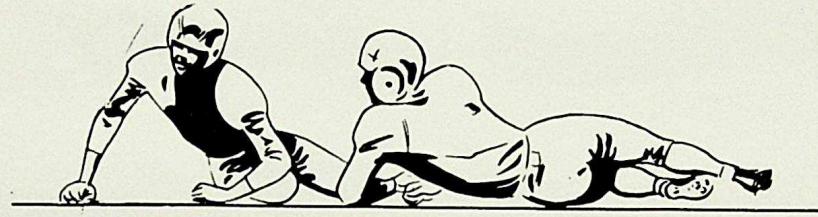
The team practiced long and hard, and when the season started they were "raring" to go. We didn't have a senior team this year, but next year will have both a senior and a junior team. During the season, our junior team made mistakes which cost it victories, but they learned to correct some of these mistakes. In the last game the boys got untracked and trounced Scona 22-0. The team offers its thanks to Mr. Cooper, its coach.

BASKETBALL

Both senior and junior squads showed plenty of hustle and desire, but games can't be won on these alone. However, with the experience of this years play, better things are in the offing.

HOUSELEAGUES

The houseleague scene was one of intense activity. Houseleagues provide opportunity for those who do not make an inter-school team to participate in some sports activity. This results in good sportsmanship and provides enough activity to keep many people in good physical condition.



BOYS SENIOR BASKETBALL



Front Row: Louis Holowaychuk, Ron Luxton, Jim Riding, Fred Cathcart.

Second Row: George Thompson, Marcel DeLeeuw, Mr. L. A. Cooper, David Cull, Gary Rennick, Jim Chartrand.

BOYS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL



First Row: Pete Harris, Graham Kemsley, Eric Keevel, Ken Olson, Tom Douglas, Ian Maxfield.
Second Row: Richard Mulawka, Bob Blackwood, Wayne Funk, Byran Doidge, Dewey Mowat.

BOYS' JUNIOR FOOTBALL



First Row: Bob Leckie (manager), Albert Snider, Bill Bonty, Eldon Berge, Doug Kenpf, W. Betteridge,
Peter Tyler, Fred Cathgart.

Second Row: Pete Harris, Doug Arril, Jim Ruf, Marcel de Leeuw, Walter Tretiak, Ian Robertson,
Karl Poschner, Graham Kemsley, Dennis Ewanciw, Mr. L. A. Cooper.

Third Row: Ken Olson, Jim Nickerson, George Thompson, Jim Riding, Roy Berg, Frank Hobson,
Louis Holowaychuk, Harvey Ginther, Harvey Stein, Ronald Rennick.

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MAINTENANCE



First Row: Mrs. L. Shiemann, Mrs. H. Ozechoewski,
Mrs. M. Farynowski, Mrs. M. Schneider.

Second Row: Mr. G. Powell, Mrs. Thelma Lubchynski,
Mr. H. Dale (Chief Caretaker).

Most of us are familiar with the above friendly faces who, with their carts, brooms, and polishing cloths, were responsible for our spotlessly clean school. We have especially noticed Mr. Dale watching for those forgetful people who tried to walk into school with their muddy overshoes (very few succeeded!), and Mrs. Schneider who is continually cleaning and polishing glass doors.

CAFETERIA



MRS. K. GRIFFITHS

We were fortunate to have such a well-operated cafeteria in the first year of school operation. Our thanks go to Mrs. Griffiths for the array of soups, hamburgers, "sloppy Joes", hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, tarts, doughnuts, ice cream, milk, etc., which were awaiting us each noon hour.

In addition to other extra-curricular and academic achievements, students at Queen Elizabeth produced some outstanding literary work. Here are two examples:—

LA LUNE BRILLE

A French Poem, by Vicki Pasch

La Lune Brille, c'est la lumiere
Qui rechauffe le coeur; Le rire
Chaleureux et doux, fragile et frais
Suffoque; on est joyeux dans sa felicite.
Les frissons du soir solitaire
On ne les sent jamais
Quand le coeur affame est joyeux
Et les mains jointes, toutes chaudes d'amour
Les feuilles fremissent, n'entends-tu pas?
C'est superbe n'est-ce pas?
Je ne me suis pas apercue
Comment les choses inaperçues
Commencent a etre aimable
Comme la lune brille! C'est la lumiere
Qui fait que le coeur devient chaleureux.

ONE RED BALLOON

By Margaret Marston

It was spring in the Maritimes. It wasn't the harsh spring of the Prairies where mud is knee-deep to the doorstep, and the wind tears the snow from the ground in a frenzy of exuberance. No, for spring there is gentle; small, sweet may-flowers from the woods, fresh fiddleheads, and the eternal lullaby of soft rain. If spring should not be so, the things it is are forgotten, for there is joy, even beauty, in nostalgia.

Two little girls, dressed alike, leaned far from their bedroom window to catch the pink-white blossoms of the crab-apple tree. Four small hands tried to capture the pastel cloud, the sweet blossom perfume, the robins nesting in the gnarled branches. They didn't know that the tree was rotten—a strong wind would rip its branches from the trunk, crack its heart, topple its serenity against the house. They didn't know, but perhaps such a thing is unimportant—perhaps.

Anne, who was four, waved to a friend below laughing and shouting hello.

"Girls, hurry up!" their mother scolded. "Your father is waiting in the parlour. We'll be late." And as she walked into the room, "What are you doing leaning out of that window? You're going to fall and hurt yourselves!"

She turned to Alice, who was five, "Look at you! Your hair has fallen in your eyes and your dress is wrinkled. Come here while I fix your hair. Where's the brush? I don't see how you can get so untidy so fast."

Alice and Anne were hurried downstairs, and because their parents were in a hurry, they were helped to get ready. Arms were stuck in armholes of sweaters, buttonholes were pushed down over buttons, and shoelaces were tied in double-knots.

At last they left the house, hand in hand, preceding their parents. Halfway down the block they were greeted by Mrs. Brown.

"Why Mary and George!" she exclaimed effusively. "How good to see you!" I haven't seen you in a month of Sundays. When are you coming over? Isn't it a beautiful morning now. It's a pity spring doesn't last all year. You know how John is, complaining about his back again, same thing every spring. Anyone else would see a doctor but not him—stubborn as a mule . . ." She paused to catch her breath and give her huge spring hat a vicious poke. "And so these are your little girls. My, they've grown! You must be terribly proud of them. Anne is a little dear. How do you ever manage those adorable curls? I should think she'll be a beautiful girl some day. Alice must be going to be the serious one. She looks solemn as a little owl. Oh, Alice, won't you smile for your Auntie May? . . . Well! — for a child of five she certainly doesn't talk much. I suppose she will when she starts school. Where are you taking them?"

"We thought we'd take them down to see that boat in the Harbour. George says it's open to the public and it's supposed to be leaving tomorrow."

"How nice. Oh, there's Mrs. Baker across the street. She promised me a recipe for coffee-cake. I won't keep you any longer. She gave Anne—"the little one"—a gooey kiss and scurried across the street.

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The two continued under the prodding of their mother and father. It was warm for heavy sweaters, but they said nothing. There was little traffic. Streets crossed, but not in a blare of streetlights, neon signs, and the noise of busses and honked horns. These existed, but not here where streets met modestly, from a mass of trees and bushes and ancient houses.

"Daddy, can we have some ice-cream please?" Anne's eyes were very brown, very pleading, and very full of child like innocence. Alice glanced behind her at her parents — hoping. Because it was a warm day and a special occasion, they soon held the shining mounds of cold goodness in their hands. Anne ate hers quickly and ran ahead, chasing a little brown terrier that had emerged from a nearby house. Alice looked ahead but slowed her steps. She wrapped her tongue around the whiteness and pressed it to the roof of her mouth. It melted and slid slowly down the back of her throat. From the elms that arched above her head she heard the whispering of the shiny new leaves. She understood this trembling language, although no words were used. The language of trees, of beauty, of truth, is real, but who hears it? Who listens? It reminded her of night when she let the darkness wrap around her and the room was quiet and cool. She had a special game for that time, which she kept secret to protect it from the tarnished ugliness of reality. If she closed her eyes very tightly she could see fairies, witches and magic palaces in a mass of dancing lights—orange, black, yellow, red, sometimes even blue or green. Suddenly she stopped and drew her head up to the light, eyes closed. Yes, there they were. She could even see the fairy queen on a great throne in the middle.

Her mother repeated, "Alice, don't stand there. Come on, we don't want to be all day!"

"Yes, mamma."

Down Queen Street and across over to Maple. Soon they would be there. Anne was dancing with excitement when they finally reached the dock. There the ship was—big and crowded with people. They inched their way up the gangplank. As they toured the boat their father told its history (gleaned from yesterday's newspaper). By this time, Anne stood with awe, grasping her mother's hand. Alice gripped her father's a little more tightly. She couldn't comprehend the vastness of the ship. She didn't understand the real meaning of the words her father spoke—Africa, Germany, Australia might be only around the next turn for all she knew. How far is far? Is it as far as the Church—or the Lake?

A big man with an umbrella stepped on her toes and she wanted to cry, but didn't. Her parents would have been disappointed.

She put her hand on the iron rail beside her. She was in a jungle—a jungle of pipe and polished metal, and people in a hurry to enjoy themselves. She heard loud voices of people talking, whistles, clangings, buzzings, noises that blurred until one could almost forget them. From a doorway appeared a sailor. His hat was stuck sideways on his head and his nose sat crooked between friendly eyes. In all her life she had never seen clothes such as his uniform. To her it represented magic and all the romantic images of her imagination—fantasies, fairy tales, things she didn't understand and so things which fascinated her. Her parents never called her an imaginative child—she was quiet, serious, shy. She would grow up to be practical, stodgy perhaps. She was so different from her sister Anne. She never laughed at parakeets in cages, rarely played "dolls" with her friends, asked few questions. Because she wasn't aware of her parents' concern, Alice never worried about their thoughts.

Now she gazed raptly at the sailor, acting as guide.

"Morning, sir, ma'am. What do think of our ship?"

"She's pretty fine all right," replied her father. Alice looked incredulously at him. To her, he was a god—omniscient, omnipotent, immortal. "Quite a crowd; must keep you busy."

"Sure does! I was just admiring your daughters. Why, I bet the whole ship would be glad to keep them here. They for sale?"

Her father grinned but Alice squealed in shock. Literal and figurative language, fact and fiction blended in her mind. She wished her father would pick her up but he didn't—she was a big girl now! She put on her most solemn face.

"Wait a minute!" an ejaculation from the sailor. "I've got something your little girls might like." He disappeared and in a second returned carrying a huge red balloon. He didn't know where it came from, but there it was. He had blown it up that morning—it seemed likely one of the visitors might appreciate it. Probably it had been left there by someone else and forgotten. That was his theory anyway.

Such a balloon! Such a beautiful balloon! Such a place to find a red balloon! Never had Alice seen one quite like it. Why, it was big enough to fly to the moon. It was big as the moon, and more beautiful than the world. It was as wonderful as covers at night, or a kitten's fur, or Cinderella in the story book. Perhaps it was wrong for her to wish for "material goods", but who could say so? Perhaps the tragedy was that she wished for anything at all.

With a giggle, Anne stretched out her chubby hands to catch hold of it. The bright ribbon in her hair slipped when she moved her head and fell on the deck. The sailor bent to pick it up.

"Two little girls—and I'm afraid only one balloon. Well, I suppose, my little charmer, it's only fair you get it—seeing as how you're the youngest. Of course, you'll let your big sister play with it when you get home."

Anne nodded vigorously and caught the prize, glancing sideways to watch her sister's reaction. Alice didn't question her sister's right to it—she understood what was fair . . . but she stared at the double-knots in her shoes while her parents thanked the sailor for his generosity. They left. On the way home Anne lost hold of the wonderful balloon and it caught on the branch of an elm and burst.

Alice was filled with a disappointment she scarcely understood. The balloon was gone forever, but there was something else wrong. She had a feeling that she was left out of the communication of thoughts and feelings. The balloon was gone, the red balloon with the fat, white string, and she had never even touched it!

She shut her eyes very tightly, but she saw no fairies, or palaces, or witches, for tears slid from underneath her eyelids.

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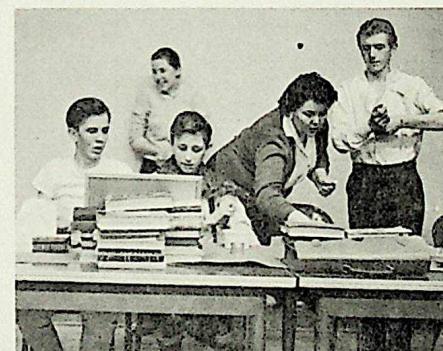
Okay, so they're bigger than we are.



All right! I give up. Who killed him?



Like me for secretary!



Getting ready for the play.



One thing we didn't lack, and that was enthusiasm!

THE FIRST GRADUATION BANQUET AND DANCE

Place: The Kingsway Motor Hotel

Date: May 13, 1961.

Mood: Jollity, Frivolity, a little Solemnity.



Watching the frothily-dressed girls and soberly-clad boys of Grade 12 waft their ways happily to long white tables seemed a fitting culmination to the frenzied planning of the Grad. Committee. Twelve years of books and prodding by parents and teachers seemed almost at an end. After a highly satisfactory turkey dinner, the Grads were all entertained and given food for thought by members of the Grad Class and guest speaker, Mr. Pilkington of the University's Faculty of Education, charmingly introduced by Heather Jeffrey, Grad President. Valedictorian, Heather Lawford and Class Historian, Bernie Galbraith both proved to be effective after-dinner speakers, together with the various toast makers and repliers. Karen Morrissey and Bonny Strader provided a delightful flute and piano duet.

The presence of parents and teachers of the majority of Grads added special significance to the event, and they were extremely adept on the dance floor, twirling gaily to ballroom rhythms unknown to most of the Grads themselves.

After the first half of the dance programme, the Graduands were presented in pairs to the assembled gathering, and a very graceful procession it was.

It was an evening most Grads will cherish and remember for the rest of their lives—a truly fitting ending to their first and only year at Queen Elizabeth.

1961 EDMONTON HIGH SCHOOLS TRACK AND FIELD MEET

In one short afternoon, Wednesday, May 17, the climax of many hard weeks of training came to an end at Carnation Park. In all, twelve persons from Queen Elizabeth qualified the preceding day to enter track and field events in the Inter-School Track and Field Meet. A march of all the participants around the track led by the Edmonton School Boy's Band ended with an about-face to the stands. Here, the contestants and the spectators awaited the arrival of the traditional torch bearer who was Jim Gilbert of Eastglen Composite High School. The torch was then presented to Mr. V. Johnson, the Chairman of the Edmonton Public School Board; and the events began immediately.

Those from Queen Elizabeth who placed were:



Jim Chartrand — 1st in discus

— 3rd in shotput

Jim Riding — 2nd in 880

— 4th in 440

Myrna Taschuk — 2nd in highjump

Rose Stachniak — 3rd in ballthrow

Kathy Wecker — 4th in broadjump

Queen Elizabeth had an aggregate score of 17 points, a commendable showing considering the small group from which the few contestants were chosen.

The student body should be congratulated for their fine attendance at their first track meet and we hope that future track meets will be just as successful:



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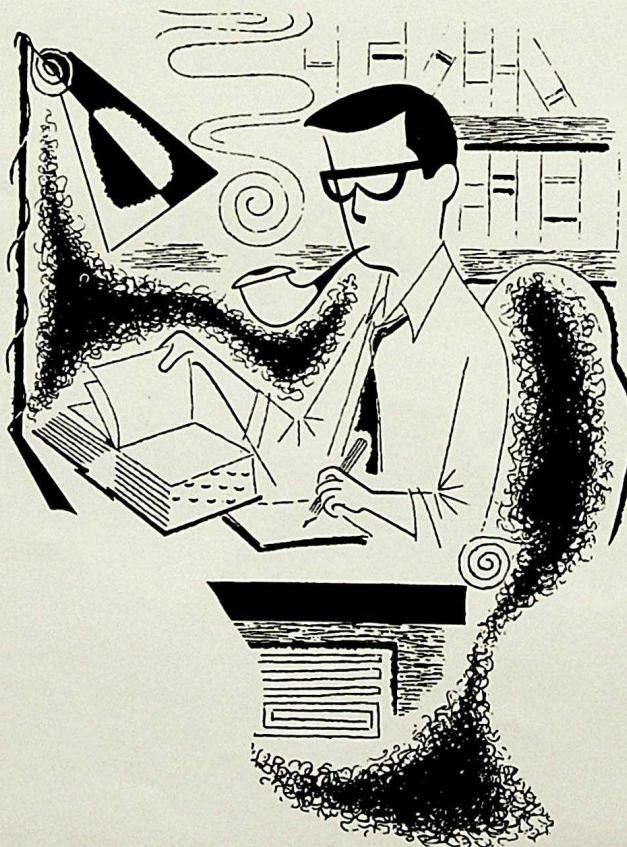
Gay, persuasive posters; baskets of lapel buttons with the name of a favorite; whispered confidences of campaign managers, candidates, and supporters! All these heralded the Students' Union elections held in late May to choose the executive for the 1961-62 term.

However, the campaign did not rest on fun and frolic. A noon-hour meeting gave each of the thirteen candidates an opportunity to make a serious appeal for support in the elections to follow.

Each candidate expressed his gratitude to the previous year's executive for example to follow and high standards to maintain. A tribute to campaign workers and a sincere offer of service to the school were included in the excellent speeches.

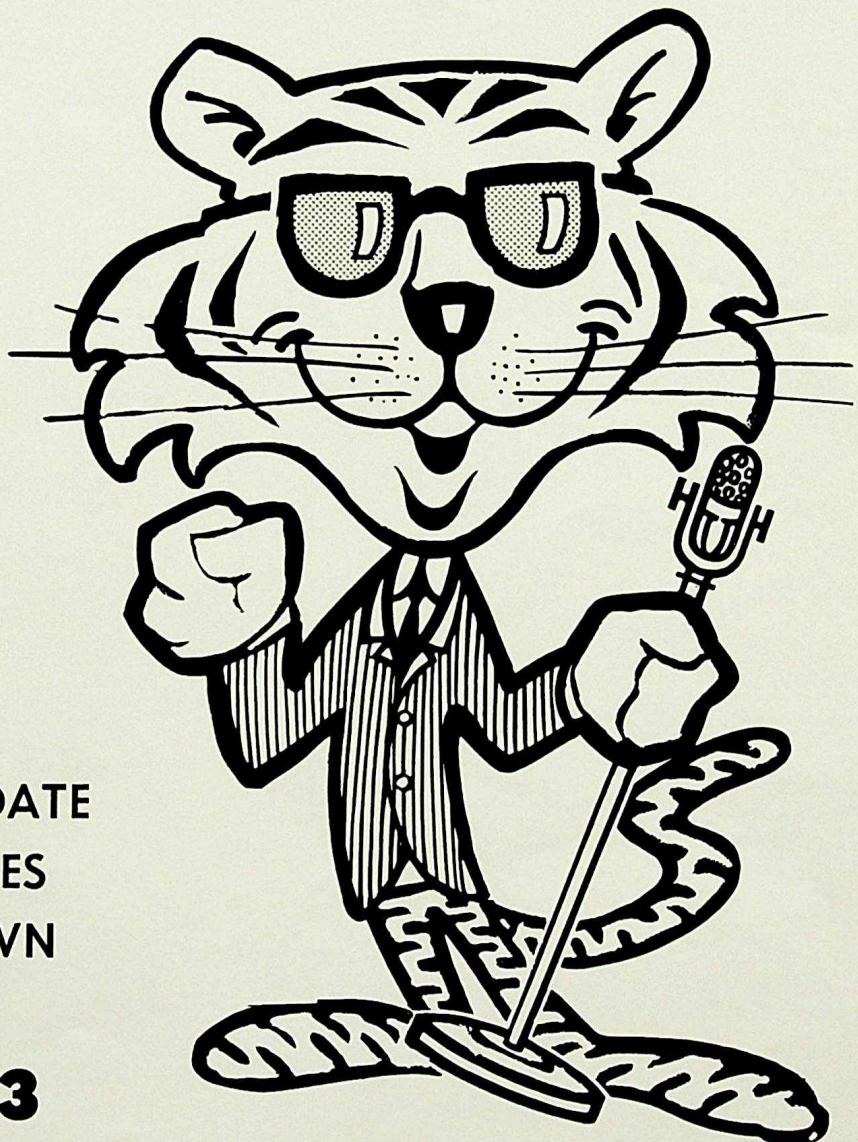
Next day, elections! Our new executive will be led by DENNIS FOTH, president; JIM RIDING, vice-president; SANDRA THOMPSON, secretary; PAUL FOLEY, treasurer; JOHN VAN DENBRINK, social convener.

Our best wishes for another successful year of Students' Union activities are hereby extended.



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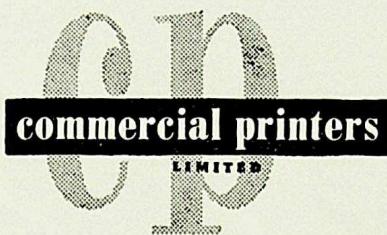
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